

Kissinger Short Of Agreement

JERUSALEM (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger came up short of a Syrian-Israeli disengagement accord Monday despite round-the-clock negotiations with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

But the United States secretary of state told newsmen he was determined to have one last shot at it before leaving the Middle East.

Kissinger scheduled a late-night meeting with Israeli leaders after arriving here from his 12th and last shuttle to Damascus. He said the final result would not be known until he left Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Sisco to Syria on Tuesday for a meeting with Assad.

Kissinger met Sunday night and three times Monday with Assad — the last time with drafting specialists at hand — leaving Damascus as his Soviet counterpart Andrei A. Gromyko arrived to

"continue the exchange of opinions" with the Syrians about a Middle East accord.

Kissinger said at the Damascus airport he would "continue to persevere to produce agreement on disengagement and bring peace to the Middle East."

He told newsmen at planeside: "I spent most of last night and all of today on a very complete and painstaking review of all the aspects of a possible disengagement agreement between Israel and Syria. We have narrowed the differences to a very few."

A senior American official said most of the settlement documents are already prepared, but with brackets for the unresolved issues. The main obstacle is known to be Syrian insistence on a scaled-down buffer zone between the separated armies on the Golan Heights.

There are "other problems" as well, including Israel's quest for safeguards from Palestinian terrorist incursions, officials said.

The senior official said Kissinger would head for home Tuesday, the 31st day of the peace mission, after receiving a report from Sisco.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko arrived in Damascus at about the time Kissinger was leaving. U.S. officials would not indicate why Gromyko was visiting the Syrian capital, but observers said there were at least two reasons: to share the spotlight if a settlement was at hand or to try to block one the Soviets considered contrary to their interests.

The Soviet news agency Tass quoted Gromyko as saying on arrival: "We have come to Damascus again to continue the exchange of opinions with President Assad and other Syrian leaders on

questions of the Middle East settlement.

"I think there is no need to reiterate that the Soviet Union, just as Syria, firmly holds that just peace and reliable security in the Middle East can be ensured only on the basis of Israel's complete withdrawal from the Arab lands seized by it in 1967 and later, and protection of the national rights of the Arab people of Palestine."

The secretary conferred with Assad for three hours before he was joined by his top aides who had remained here Saturday night to work on drafts of the settlement and to end the 77-day war of attrition in the Golan Heights.

Robert Anderson, the State Department spokesman, announced that Kissinger will be heading homeward Tuesday.

"He has no plan to return to Damascus," Anderson said.

The presence of drafting specialists Alfred Atherton and Carlyle Maw indicated that at least a partial settlement was in the offing. Moreover, Kissinger left two other aides, Harold Saunders of the National Security Council, and Robert J. McCloskey, an ambassador at large, in Jerusalem Sunday to similarly assist at the Israeli end of the shuttle.

The final rounds of talks with Assad were marked by an official Syrian statement charging Kissinger with injecting the issue of the Palestinian guerrillas into their deliberations.

Kissinger was advised to address his concern to the guerrilla leadership. The statement said the guerrilla issue was only one of several "difficult" points remaining.

PSC Eyes Monitoring . . . Of Telephones

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

On the theory that "a stitch in time saves nine," the Nebraska Public Service Commission is considering monitoring telephone service in order to correct potential trouble areas before they flare up into bitter feuds between subscribers and phone companies.

Commission engineer Gerald Sasek Monday presented the commission a memo outlining a program calling for annual reports on the service being provided by various phone companies.

Standards Adopted

Over one year ago, the commission adopted minimum standards for telephone service. The standards specify what the acceptable levels of service performance are and provide the commission with a tool to evaluate service.

However, the commission currently has no means of knowing whether each phone company is meeting those standards.

Traditionally, the adequacy of phone service has only been raised when formal complaints, such as those recently lodged against Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph by subscribers in Osceola and against Hunt Telephone by Kennard subscribers, are filed.

Both complaints are now pending before the commission, following heated hearings at which residents vociferously complained about telephone service. The Kennard subscribers went so far as to withhold monthly payments for local service and ask the commission to allow Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. to provide service.

'More Factual' Studies

In his memo Sasek said, "The main reason for instituting a program of this type is to ensure subscribers across Nebraska are receiving a minimum quality of service . . . These reports are needed to make studies relating to quality of service more factual and more encompassing."

"When the commissioners are called on to make a recommendation on the quality of service, going back to reports filed in the past will uncover more information upon which to build a case."

He estimated it would cost each subscriber two to four cents per month for the phone companies to make such reports available. That, he said, is "quite nominal."

The commission, which has had the issue brought before it in recent weeks but declined to discuss it, did not act on the issue Monday.

Hopes To Get OK

However, Commissioner Eric Rasmussen, the chief proponent of the reports, said in an interview he hopes to get his fellow commissioners to approve initiation of the reports at a meeting in the near future.

Rasmussen said the reports are needed to make the commission more sensitive to the people's needs.

If the commission is to order service improvements, Rasmussen said the reports are needed to put a decision on "solid ground."

Equipment Ordered

He noted the commission has ordered a piece of testing equipment to analyze what's causing troubles on a phone company's lines.

And Monday, with the consent of his fellow commissioners, Rasmussen ordered communications chief Herb Sherdon to make a weekly report on service complaints sent to the commission.



IN BELFAST . . . a British soldier guards one of the gas stations in Northern Ireland seized by government. (Story on Page 2.)

'Hush Money' Talk Said Implicating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee say President Nixon's "hush money" conversation of March 21, 1973, is the only evidence they have heard that could tend to implicate the chief executive in the Watergate coverup.

But Vice President Gerald R. Ford said in a separate interview that what he earlier termed as Nixon's "stonewall attitude" toward the impeachment panel could in itself have an adverse effect on the committee's final judgment.

In Charlottesville, Va., former Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox said Nixon's refusal to comply with the committee's evidence demands is one of three possible grounds for removing him from office.

Potentially even more serious, said Cox, would be Nixon's disobedience of a Supreme Court decree to turn over tapes and documents. Cox' successor, Leon Jaworski, is now seeking such an order from the high court.

Cox named as the third and broadest ground for impeachment the failure of Nixon to

restrain his White House aides and campaigners who were involved in the scandal.

The three GOP committee members, interviewed over the Memorial Day recess, said the March 21 discussion between Nixon and then counsel John W. Dean III is not definitive as to whether the President directly ordered a hush payment to a Watergate burglar.

But "in all honesty there is information on that tape that might tend to incriminate the President," said Rep. Charles E. Wiggins of California.

Wiggins and Reps. David W. Dennis of Indiana and Henry P. Smith of New York all had insisted before listening to the tape last week the inquiry had yet to hear any evidence implicating Nixon.

But now they say the March 21 talk, particularly Nixon's directive to Dean to "Get it" during the payment exchange, could be a turnaround point — provided it is clarified with further investigation.

In the course of that conversation, Nixon asked Dean if he thought they had no choice to meet Watergate conspirator E.

Howard Hunt's demand for money.

Nixon: Would you agree that that's the prime thing that you damn well better get that done?

Dean: Obviously he ought to be given some signal anyway.

Nixon: (Expletive) Get it. In a way that — who is going to talk to him? Colson? He is the one who is supposed to know him.

Dean: Well, Colson doesn't have any money though . . .

Some committee members say the full Nixon quote was "Jesus Christ, get it." Others thought the emphasis was "For Christ sakes, get it." And Democrat Jerome Waldie of California said it proved Nixon had committed an obstruction of justice.

The Watergate grand jury charged in indictments that a series of telephone calls among top Nixon aides started just a half hour after that meeting and led to Hunt being paid \$75,000 that very night.

But Wiggins, Dennis and Smith said Nixon's comment could be read in less damaging light. Perhaps, they said, the President's order applied to getting the signal — but not necessarily the money — to

And if the President did mean money, said Dennis, his intent might have been to prevent Hunt from compromising national security secrets, not to keep him from implicating higher White House officials in the scandal.

Dennis has urged the panel to interrogate nine persons allegedly involved in getting the payment to Hunt as to whether they understood Nixon to have ordered the payment. Wiggins added that the tapes of followup conversations might also help provide clarification.

The panel is scheduled to resume its sessions Wednesday.

The vice president's comments, meanwhile, came in an interview after he had expressed publicly his dissatisfaction with Nixon's refusal to give the committee additional tapes. The President's position, said Ford, "could be factor" that sways the panel. "I hope it isn't, but it could be."

In saying that, Ford was merely echoing observations expressed in even stronger terms by several committee members, including Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J.

City Housing Plan Outlined . . . To Add 800-1,000 Units

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Housing Authority (LHA) revealed plans Monday to add between 800 and 1,000 dwelling units to the market over the next three years.

That stepped up housing program, outlined by LHA Director Dick Burke for the mayor and City Council, is aimed at plugging the low income housing shortage in the city.

The plan calls for construction of a 100-unit complex for the elderly near St. Elizabeth Hospital, the purchase and rehabilitation of older homes and the addition of 30 units in Arnold Heights.

Holds Options

Burke said the authority has options on a three-acre tract of land located west of 70th and east of Taylor Park.

Preliminary drawings call for construction of a four-story structure to house about 100 one-bedroom units for the elderly. Architect John Thiessen said the units would have about 500-square feet of floor space.

Burke said the authority also is trying to assemble packages of land in the College View area and in downtown. But, he said, the costs of land there have been prohibitive.

High Priority

Councilwoman Helen Boosalis pointed out that the Downtown Advisory Committee has placed a high priority on constructing housing in the central business district and asked if the authority has considered "the possibility of air rights or building over buildings."

"I think we're interested in anything downtown," Burke said.

The plan also calls for the purchase of some five older houses a month, which the authority will renovate and place on the market.

And, Burke said, the authority will recommend to the Lincoln Civic Board of Directors, which runs Arnold Heights, that the number of dwellings be increased from 150 to 180.

New Program

He also noted that a new

federal program is aimed at encouraging private developers to provide public housing.

Community Development Director Leo Scherer reported that he has met twice with local lending institutions concerning the renovation of older homes.

Scherer said that Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf has submitted an application asking Lincoln to be designated as one of the 20 cities which will receive federal funds for the neighborhood preservation program.

Over the next three-year period, Burke said the new housing programs will have "a major impact" in supplying additional subsidized housing in Lincoln.

2,438 Needed

He noted that the housing survey showed a need for 2,438 additional low income units. The survey said 473 elderly units, 329 three and four-bedroom and 1,636 one and two-bedroom units are needed.

Although the survey showed a need for 2,438 dwellings, the authority only has a waiting list of 519 people.

The discrepancy, Burke explained, is due to the peoples' knowledge that the authority is short of units.

The LHA and Community Development Department prepared the report at the direction of Mayor Schwartzkopf who called for a stepped up housing program in the city. The mayor made the charge following the disbandment of his housing committee, which supervised the housing survey to determine Lincoln's housing needs.

(More city council news on Page 13.)

Sofa Fire Kills Two Youngsters

Rock Island, Ill. (UPI) — Two young children were killed when fire engulfed a sofa in their home, authorities said.

They were identified as 7-week-old Portchia Gates and her 2-year-old brother, Harold.

Region V Retardation Board Debates Public Status

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

The Region V Mental Retardation Services administrative board Monday wrestled with an squabbled over its approval last month of dissolving the agency's private status, changing it to a public incorporated body.

The switch to public status, under the Interlocal Cooperation Act of 1971, would allow channeling of public funds and matching federal money for mental retardation services in the 16-county area.

The board approved Elanore Enersen's motion to request a directive from the State Office of Mental Retardation (OMR) stating whether or not Region V must assume public status, and whether a waiver could be granted if the board wished to remain a private body.

But board member Jan Gauger said the changeover is "absolutely essential" to get lay representation from county boards for program planning and to establish bylaws for programs and policies.

She said she would submit her resignation "if this board does not become a public corporation."

Four of Nebraska's six mental retardation services regions now have public status.

Lengthy discussion centered around whether county commissioners who would sit on the public agency's board would be informed enough about the issues to make judgments, besides further taxing their limited time.

Participating county boards would govern the regional operation, with each board appointing one of its members to the administrative board.

County officials in the region are meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Northeast Holiday Inn in Lincoln to discuss the available services.

Pointing that out, executive director Kathy Anderson questioned the board's move, undermining its earlier decision to go public, saying the county officials could now have no credibility in Region V.

Board members, again after lengthy discussion, voted 4-1 with one abstention to rescind Mrs. Enersen's motion.

The board tabled a formal report by the Employees' Personnel Committee, a representative group of about 30 employees from

Region V agencies and the regional office, regarding their welfare and working conditions.

Board members directed that the report be returned to the committee for further study, to be reconsidered after it is rewritten.

Fiscal management director Donald O'Neill submitted a rough draft of the Region V final operating budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1975.

O'Neill said he will review with Region V area directors the first-nine-months expenditures and negotiate allocation of 1974-75 OMR dollars, then report that information along with additional funding changes to the board at its June 24 meeting.

The new budget includes no new programs, O'Neill said, and applies a 10% inflation factor on all items, except food (20%) and salaries, which vary among agencies.

The board also took under consideration a revised salary schedule O'Neill submitted, which conforms with State of Nebraska pay plan classifications. The schedule would be effective July 1, as presented, with six steps in seven categories.

Marilyn Calhoun, executive director of the Saunders County Office of Mental Retardation (SCOMR) in Washoo, announced that the agency has received accreditation by the Accreditation Council for Facilities for the Mentally Retarded, part of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

SCOMR won the accreditation after a total agency review in February.

Mrs. Gauger reported that the Region V screening committee has received two applications to replace Mrs. Anderson, executive director, and will continue to advertise nationally next month.

Mrs. Anderson advised the board in April that she would resign effective not earlier than July 15 and would stay on until a replacement was found, for which a July 1 deadline has been set.

Board members went into executive session to discuss the duties of the Region V executive director.

The board scheduled a June 24 budget meeting its regular meeting on July 1. Both will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation conference room, 202 S. 11th.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy with chance of thundershowers and warmer Tuesday. High 80-85. Southeast winds 10-20 m.p.h. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday night with chance of thundershowers. Low 58-63.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday. Chance of thundershowers central and east. Highs upper 70s to 80s. Partly cloudy extreme southwest, increasing cloudiness elsewhere Tuesday night. Showers or thundershowers continuing over the state. Lows mid 40s to 50s.

More Weather, Page 8

Today's Chuckle

J. C. Penney . . .
Sweet-of-the-Week, Boston
Baked Beans 79c lb.—Adv.

Sign in a savings bank: "Save it. Spending costs money."
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Airport Landing System Safer

(Editor's Note: Lee Walczak is a correspondent of the Washington Bureau of McGraw-Hill World News.)

By LEE WALCZAK

Washington. — Landings at the nation's congested airports may soon become safer, faster and quieter as a result of a new landing system under development in the U.S. and Europe. Engineers are now at work on a new Microwave Landing System (MLS) that will replace the currently used Instrument Landing System (ILS) by the 1980's and open a new era in precision aircraft guidance.

For years, aviation authorities have been searching for a "Better mousetrap" to replace ILS, which has been the standard, worldwide landing system since World War II. Now they

feel they have it in the form of MLS. The International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO), the ruling body of world aviation, hopes to select a universal microwave landing system by the end of 1975, paving the way for a quick international adoption of MLS.

To appreciate the refinements MLS offers, you first have to understand how the current system operates.

Special equipment sends information on elevation and headings to an approaching aircraft by transmitting a radio beam over a narrow sector of the runway.

Once the pilot homes in on the beam, special instruments aboard the plane decode the signals and allow the pilot to follow the beam down to a landing. Such a system is invaluable

during bad weather.

ILS has disadvantages. First, not all airports can install ILS ground antennas vital to the system. ILS's radio waves can bounce off nearby terrain, hangars, or even passing aircraft. The result is a distorted or split-up signal.

Because of this problem, ILS antennas must sit in flat, isolated portions of the runway — and many small — and medium-sized airports with rough terrain cannot afford the cost.

Another major drawback of the ILS is its relatively narrow beam. Planes must approach the guidance beam from a straight line. That means they must bunch up in a narrow sector over the airport. In bad weather, when landing intervals are necessarily longer, this necessitates stack-ups. Even un-

der ideal conditions, the heavy air traffic over the narrow approach zone causes noise problems on the ground.

MLS operates on the same general principle as ILS, but uses microwaves. Its beam fans out up to 60 degrees on either side of the runway, compared with three on each side for ILS. This gives pilots guidance information over a much broader area. The wide coverage will also permit pilots to abandon straight-lane landing approaches, thus easing both congestion and ground noise problems by dispersing jet traffic over a much larger area.

The MLS beam is also much less prone to interference than ILS, and will not require table-flat terrain for its ground anten-

nas. Many general aviation airports surrounded by rough terrain that now have to shut down in poor weather will be able to stay in service with MLS.

The greater precision of the MLS beam will allow airports to permit take-offs and landing at runways spaced 2,500 ft. apart rather than the present 5,000-ft. minimum separation. According to FAA officials, this will allow crowded airports to virtually double their capacity within the same physical boundaries.

This is important because public sentiment has turned against new airports and airport expansion proposals out of fear of adverse environmental consequences.

The largest research and development program by far is underway in the U.S. are all at

work on a \$50 million government program to test microwave systems.

By this August, the FAA will narrow the competition down to two companies and the U.S. will be on the way to developing an "official" entrant in the world MLS the FAA will select, or

even whether ICAO will adopt the U.S. format as its universal standard, engineers at work on the project are enthusiastic about the advantages of MLS technology. It should serve the world aviation system well into the 21st century, they say.

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CRAFT-WOOD

Summer Crafts

Sand Art
Bread Dough
Decal-It
Flower Making
Miniatures

Mod Podge
Beads
Dip 'n Drape
Chenille
Straw Flowers

Gateway North

464-7005

POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplaine

San Francisco — When I was doing the heel-and-toe to the little red schoolhouse, nobody worried about my psyche. Grandma put shoes on me and said: "Time for school. Don't sass the teacher."

We run a different ship these thoughtful days. A note on the report card said: "Does not seem to comprehend mathematics."

A teacher's note suggested a tutor. OK. So we get a tutor. Easy come, easy go.

This has been going on for some time with a boy who is the

finest tadpole fisherman in our neighborhood.

"Be careful of the medical books you read," said Mark Twain. "You might die of a misprint."

In his first year, this golden child fiddled around. A school psychologist said: "Ask your pediatrician."

The pediatrician said: "Take him to a child psychologist."

Once you get on this merry-go-round, they don't let you off.

The psychologist put the child to building blocks. He said: "We can't rule out

anything until we have a neurological examination." He said: "I recommend Dr. Gumdrops."

Dr. Gumdrops said: "What we look for is minimal brain dysfunction or hyperkinesis."

I looked it up in the book: "Hyperkinesis is characterized by fidgeting, easily distracted, inattention. Many experts disagree, however."

I said: "For heaven's sake, that could be any kid on the block. Matter of fact, it exactly describes me in first grade."

The medic said: "I would like a consulting doctor on this."

I said: "Consult what? The book says all you experts disagree."

Meanwhile the bills were coming in. These brainy fellows are not doing the Dr. Spock bit on diapering. They are in a heady business and the nudge is expensive.

"I don't think there's a blooming thing different about this boy than his pals. Except he doesn't make it with math."

I said: "Can you remember that a square plus b square stuff? I can't."

I took him to another specialist. I told him the background. She said: "You took him to who? Dr. Gumdrops?"

She sounded like Gumdrops

was some kind of African witch doctor.

She put the kid on pills — a kind of speed. I was hot about it, but all the school people said it did wonders for tots.

It didn't do wonders for this boy. It didn't do anything either way. He didn't pay more attention. And he didn't become a mathematical wizard.

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Chest pains might indicate a heart attack.



Don't hesitate, day or night ... DIAL

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for Mobile Heart Team.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Tuesday

I wish they were still around: Babe Ruth and Gertrude Stein. Aquarius. Aldous Huxley and Carl Jung. Leo. Grandma Moses and Rocky Marciano. Virgo. Stephen Crane. Scorpio. Astrology provides a key to understanding the high and the mighty, the low and the lonely. The greats and near-greats, historic and otherwise, become more real as we apply our knowledge of astrology in an attempt to interpret and understand. Astrology is, after all, astronomy brought down to earth and applied to the affairs of man.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Home remedies may not be advisable. Get competent advice. Taking matters into your own hands now could prove costly. Label contents in medicine chest. Rotate canned goods. Attend to basic matters. Be practical. Eschew wasteful thinking. New contact proves fruitful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Enthusiastic associate may be only too willing to spend — your money. Know it and take proper precautions. Protect interests. Aquarius. Leo individuals could figure prominently. Hunch now pays interest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Where and how you live could be subject of dispute. Be flexible, willing to listen. Mate or partner is likely to be involved. Accent is on terms, relationships, distance. Open lines of communication.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some around you seem to want to fight. Be mature enough not to compound error. Be specific without being officious. State views in frank, calm manner. Work and travel questions arise. Remember health promises to yourself. Don't promise more than you can deliver.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial picture brightens. What seemed lost may actually turn out to be sound investment. Gemini. Virgo persons could be involved. Analyze. Seek reasons — reject the superficial. Affair of heart may command time, attention. Give logic equal play. Control emotions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Contractual obligations may be featured. Cycle is high and you can trust your own judgment. Taurus. Libra persons figure in important ways. Be gracious, diplomatic. Assert views but show that you also are willing to listen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Additional date is required. Avoid rushing to conclusions. Peek behind the scenes. Visit one confined to home, hospital. Special appearance may be required in connection with request from club, organization, court.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friend who means well could have erroneous advice about purchase, price and stock. Know it and do some personal probing. Organize and take inventory. Assume added responsibility. Protect valuables.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What had been humdrum takes on aura of intrigue. You can elevate position. Be discreet. You are given helping hand by member of opposite sex. Keep a confidence. Information provided is confidential and should be treated as such.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Light touch is essential. Don't attempt to push older persons too far. Deal with individuals who will appreciate original, streamlined procedures. Relatives could "gang up" in effort to show they can hold their own.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get co-operation from sources previously "unavailable." Another Aquarian and a Leo could figure prominently. Follow through on hunch, inner feelings. Money question will be resolved and you could receive a refund.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You could reach agreement with one in position to aid special cause, project, career effort. Nothing is handed you on silver platter. Be sure you understand price, terms and length of commitment. Social activity will accelerate.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are creative, original, restless, versatile and can be a busybody. August should be your most significant month this year — you will be completing a project and will be on brink of a new experience or relationship. Leo and Aquarius persons play key roles in your life. You are an actor, one who can imitate and impersonate and entertain — but you often find it difficult to complete the search for — yourself!

(Learn "The Truth About Astrology." Send birthdate (for our survey) and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3248, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation!) Copyright 1974 Gen. Fee, Corp.

By this time grandmothers were in the act. Having nervous breakdowns and such.

The boy went along happily catching tadpoles. He didn't mind seeing doctors. It was a break from school. He did not fidget. He didn't pay attention either. He looked a little bored but was reasonable enough to sit it out if that's what they wanted.

By this time they had me nervous as a fox in a forest fire.

I called my own doctor. I said:

FREE Film & Slide Showing

Know your World
Europe Tour
August 3-20
Wed. May 29
7:30PM.
Raddison Cornhusker
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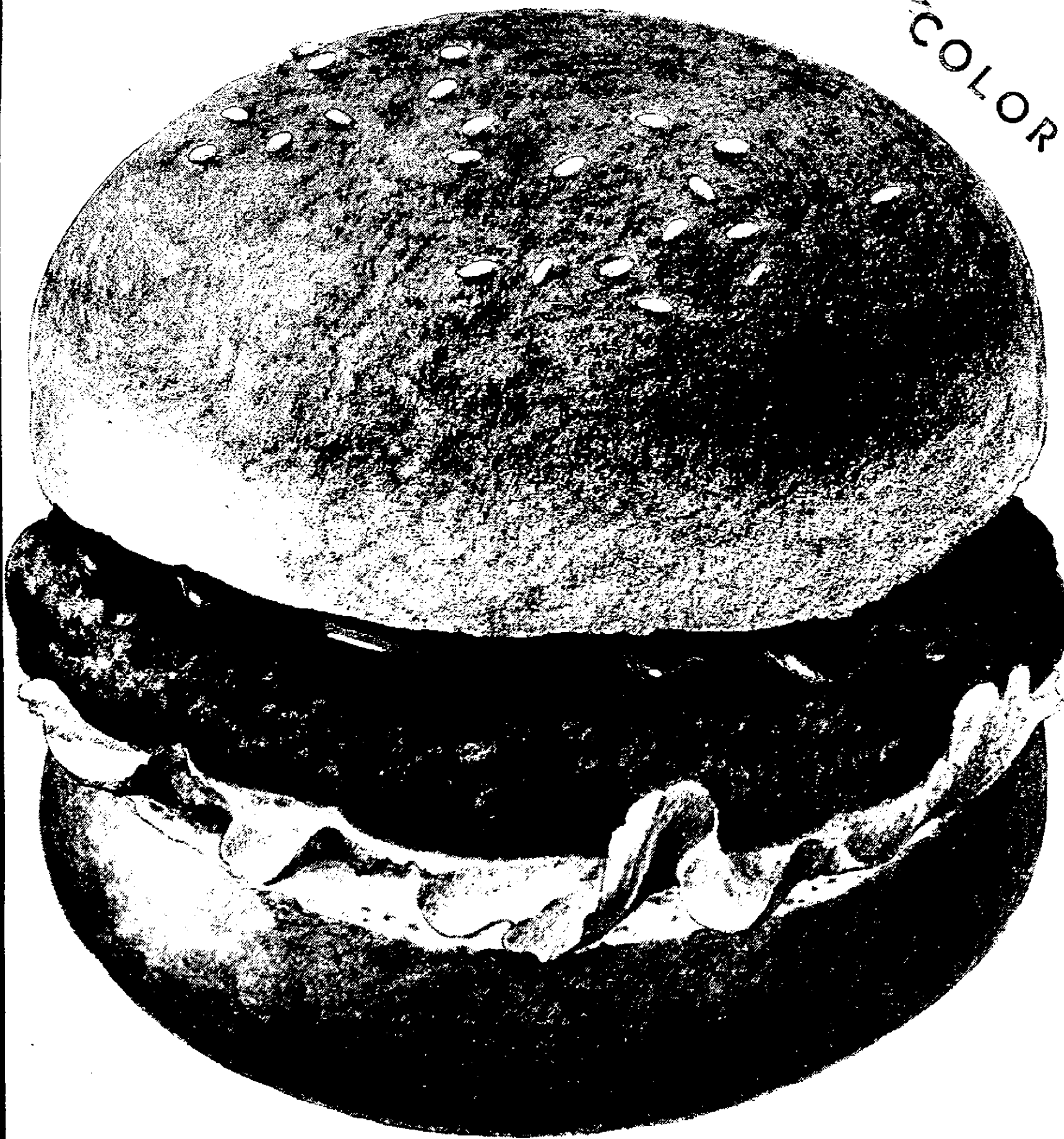
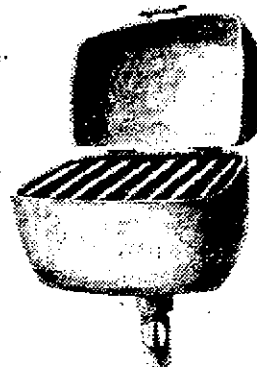
Public invited to attend the film showing hosted by Mal Hansen of Travel & Transport. Door Prize-refresments. Travel and Transport PO Box 3845 Omaha 68103

A gas grill can save energy. And money.

When you're using your gas grill, it means you're not using your kitchen range. And when you're not using your range, your air conditioner won't have to work as hard.

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ANYTIME
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STATE SECURITIES

477-4444

14TH and N

British Troops Seize Ulster Fuel Supplies

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops seized control of Northern Ireland's vital fuel supplies at dawn Monday, but militant Protestants threatened to shut down the province's economic life in retaliation.

Protestants leaders who have brought Northern Ireland close to anarchy with a 13-day strike ordered all of their followers to walk out at midnight, after which the British army "must assume responsibility for all essential services."

The Protestants escalated the shutdown after an estimated 500 soldiers moved in at dawn to take over two major oil installations and 21 filling stations around the province.

Spokesmen for the Ulster Workers Council, the band of little-known Protestant workers who organized the strike, branded the military operation "an intolerable provocation." They said it condemned the province to total paralysis.

Glen Barr, 41-year-old chairman of the council's Strike Coordination Committee, announced the midnight shutdown at a news conference. He said all Protestant workers except those in hospitals had been ordered to walk out. Hospital staff were left to make up their own minds whether to support the shutdown.

"We'll eat grass before we're beaten," Barr said.

The army, he said, would not only have to run

all essential services but take over all food distribution, including the delivery of animal feed stuffs to farms.

He concluded with an appeal to trade unionists in Britain to support the Protestant cause.

The Protestant hardliners are demanding fresh elections for the provincial assembly and the scrapping of British plans to link Northern Ireland closer to the Roman Catholic-dominated Irish republic to the south.

The troops turned the gas stations into small fortresses of sandbagged machine-gun positions behind tangles of barbed wire. At the two main oil complexes, the Sydenham refinery in Belfast harbor and another in Londonderry, troops dug in behind a perimeter of armored vehicles and strongpoints.

The militants and their families played a perilous cat and mouse game with the soldiers all day. Every time the troops moved in the crowds broke up, vanished down the alleys and formed up again in the next street.

The militants appeared to be eager, however, to avoid any shootout with the military, beefed up to more than 16,500 men in the last few days.

The garrison, at its highest strength in nearly a year, will likely be reinforced further in the next 48 hours in London's first major drive to smash the strike, military sources reported.



JACQUES CHIRAC . . . new premier is surrounded by newsmen.

Giscard Names Chirac Premier

PARIS (AP) — Valéry Giscard d'Estaing formally took office Monday as the 20th president of France and appointed Jacques Chirac, a young dissident Gaullist, as his prime minister.

In a four-minute inaugural speech, the 48-year-old president promised to open "a new era in French politics" by governing in consultation with all shades of political opinion.

He symbolized the new style by spurning the traditional dress suit with tails and walking briskly through cheering crowds to the inauguration ceremony in the Elysee Palace.

His election on May 19 brought to an end 16 years of uninterrupted Gaullist rule. The Gaullist party remains the largest single group in the National Assembly and could block Giscard d'Estaing's policies — though not his appointments.

The appointment of Chirac — at 41 one of the youngest premiers in the 103-year history of the republic — had been widely predicted. He led a movement within the Gaullist party to oppose the official party nominee for president, Jacques Chaban-Delmas, and was thus instrumental in Giscard d'Estaing's election. Many hardline Gaullists regard him as a traitor to the movement, although he was one of the architects of the foreign policy of the late President Georges Pompidou.

His appointment indicated that Giscard d'Estaing planned to pursue the nationalists of Pompidou while keeping his distance from the old guard of the Gaullist party.

Chirac was scheduled to announce the members of the cabinet Tuesday, and the first cabinet session was to meet Wednesday with Giscard d'Estaing in the chair.

The appointments do not require approval by the National Assembly.

Giscard d'Estaing, who served for 11 years as finance minister under De Gaulle and Pompidou, named Claude Pierre Brossollet, 46, former director of the treasury, as secretary-general of the presidency.

Army Plans To Test Gas On Pups

Washington (UPI) — Despite a recent outpouring of protests from dog lovers, the Army apparently plans to continue testing deadly gases on beagle puppies at its Edgewood Arsenal Chemical Warfare Center in Maryland, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Monday.

Aspin said the arsenal placed an advertisement for 450 puppies.

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pies, aged 7 to 12 months, in the May 15 edition of the Commerce Business Daily. He said he was "astounded that under the circumstances the Army would even dare to reopen its beagle experiments."

A Defense Department spokesman was unable to say what the beagles would be used for, but added that "to my knowledge there has not been any formal agreement for the purchase of beagles by the Army for further experiments in the interest of human safety."

The Army conducted a variety of experiments with the new "binary" nerve gas and other deadly chemicals last year. When word of the tests surfaced, more than 80,000 protest letters poured into the Pentagon, the biggest flood of mail since Gen. Douglas MacArthur was fired during the Korean War, according to Aspin.

There also was a protest demonstration at the Pentagon last March. As a result of the outcry, Col. William S. Augerson of the Office of Defense Research and Engineering said the Pentagon would seek to test the gases on other animals and by using computer models, but Aspin said it now appeared the Army had abandoned that plan.

Instructor May Have Given Out Exam Information

Annapolis, Md. (UPI) — An instructor at the U.S. Naval Academy "may have provided midshipmen with information for the final exam," an academy official said Monday.

Cmdr. Robert Lewis Jr., an academy public affairs officer,

said, "We are attempting to determine the validity of the evidence and are seeking the identity of the source, the instructor."

An unidentified faculty member was quoted Friday as saying an enlisted quarter-

master last week provided exam answers to members of the sophomore class.

The faculty member said the quartermaster gave the answers for the required course in navigation to about 150 sophomores.

New York Times News Summary

Railway Strike Ended

New Delhi — India's railway strike ended 20 days after it was started by the Railwaymen's Union, whose members bitterly announced the strike's end at a packed Socialist Party headquarters in New Delhi. The union conceded that the government had crushed the strike through mass arrests of railway leaders. This was regarded as a major triumph for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Nixon, Ford Said At Odds

Washington — There have been strong indications recently that the long friendship between President Nixon and Vice President Ford — they have been personal and political friends for 25 years — has begun to fray. Neither will admit publicly that there is a strain, but it is now a matter of public record that they are at odds over the refusal of the White House to give additional tape recordings and other material to the House Judiciary Committee.

Reds To Buy In U.S.

Moscow — The Soviet chemistry minister says his ministry is negotiating with American companies for \$500 million to \$600 million in American equipment.

Rabbis Start 'Compu-Date'

Atlanta — Rabbis in Atlanta have taken the latest rabbinical action to keep Jews from marrying non-Jews. They've come up with a "Jewish Compu-Date," which attempts to find suitable partners for people of the faith.

New York To Be Remapped

New York — Under a special reapportionment bill expected to be approved Wednesday at a special session of the New York State Legislature, the districts of Rep. John J. Rooney, one of the most powerful members of the New York congressional delegation, and State Sen. Carol Bellamy, will be remapped. The new boundaries, confined to Brooklyn and Manhattan, were ordered by the Justice Department under the voting rights act and is meant to increase black and Puerto Rican representation in Congress and the Legislature.

ment under the voting rights act and is meant to increase black and Puerto Rican representation in Congress and the Legislature.

Wildcat Strike Is Surprise

Lisbon — A sudden wildcat strike by Lisbon's streetcar and bus workers, the first in memory, caused embarrassment to labor leaders, the Communist Party and the provisional government.

Mexico Tries Birth Cutback

Mexico City — The Mexican government is trying to slow the country's explosive birth rate with a nationwide campaign for "responsible parenthood" and "family planning."

Withdrawals Exceed Deposits

New York — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported Monday that savers withdrew money from savings and loan associations last month at a faster rate than any April since 1969. The withdrawals exceeded deposits by \$335 million last month.

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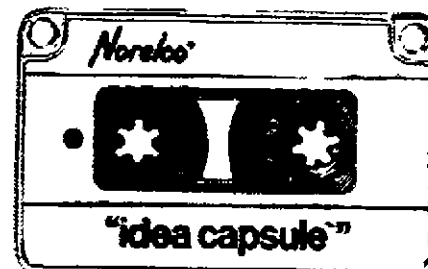
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Riches Aren't Cure-All

By ROBERT PETERSON
Many people make themselves miserable envying the very rich. Maybe their misery will be assuaged by a letter received from a retired postal clerk, 78, who claims the contemplation of wealth is sweeter than its realization.

"I'm a little late making this discovery," he writes, "but a recent unexpected inheritance from an older brother in the banking business made me a rich man. Up 'til then my wife and I were getting along in retirement on less than \$400 a month. I used to lie in bed and imagine how grand it would be to be really rich."

"But I've discovered riches don't make you much happier, because when it comes to essentials such as food, clothing, housing and entertainment, folks of average means fare just about as well as the rich."

"Take food. I used to think rich people ate better. But since we've had money we've dined in some of the best restaurants in the country and can still eat only one meal at a time. And I swear those 20-dollar dinners don't taste any better than my wife's corned beef or breaded pork chops."

"Take clothing. When the money came I got fitted with three tailor-made suits costing \$200 apiece. But I can't see that I look much better in these suits than in my old Sunday suit that cost \$55. And it's discouraging to see these suits in the closet and realize I can't wear but one at a time."

"Take housing. We used to envy people living in big, beautiful homes and apartments. So we moved to a six-room luxury apartment on a fashionable street where we pay 10 times more than we did before. But the beds don't make us sleep any sounder than in our old three-room flat near the railroad station, and the neighbors aren't as friendly."

"Then there's entertainment. It's pretty frustrating to be rich and discover there's no improvement in television. We're still stuck with the same old programs."

"We like to travel, and since the windfall have twice gone first class to Europe on our own, staying the best places. But the other day Mary echoed my sentiments when she said it was actually more fun when we used to watch the papers for excursions and signed up for low-cost charter tours with groups of people our age."

"Of course it's nice to have extra money to give gifts to the grandchildren and to be able to make donations to the church and charities. But a sad by-product is that money starts making you suspicious of the motives of others. In the old days when folks showed an interest in you, it was because they really liked you. But when you've got money you wonder if maybe they're just buttering you up in the hope you'll give to their causes or share some of it with you."

"It's true we don't have to worry about doctor bills. But then we've always been healthy and never worried before. Also, there's Medicare now and this eliminates much of the worry about hospital bills for all older people."

"Being rich is better than being poor," concludes the philosophical author of this letter, "but not as much as you might think."

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It's not
over yet.

Even though there may be occasional spurts of spring-like weather there still are cold days ahead. That's why you should be extra-careful to safeguard against colds and flu.

This means dressing warmly, eating properly and keeping your vitamin intake at the proper level. Gilmour-Danielson has any vitamins your doctor might prescribe, and any cold remedy you may need.

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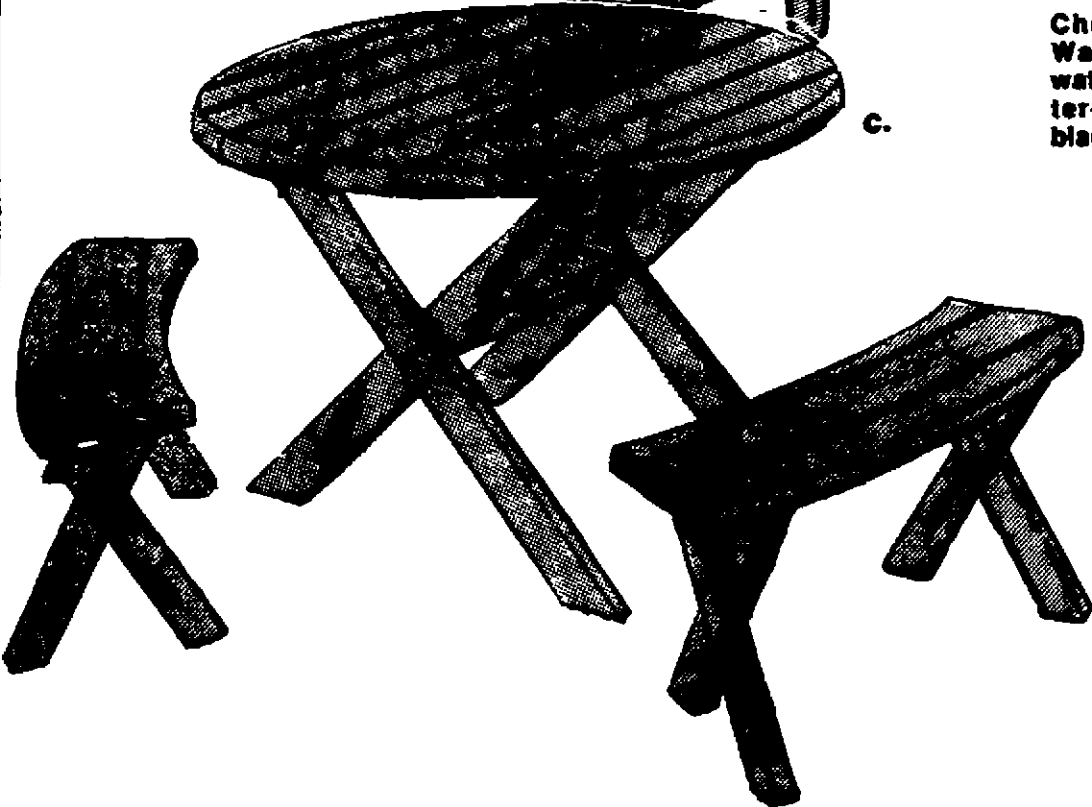
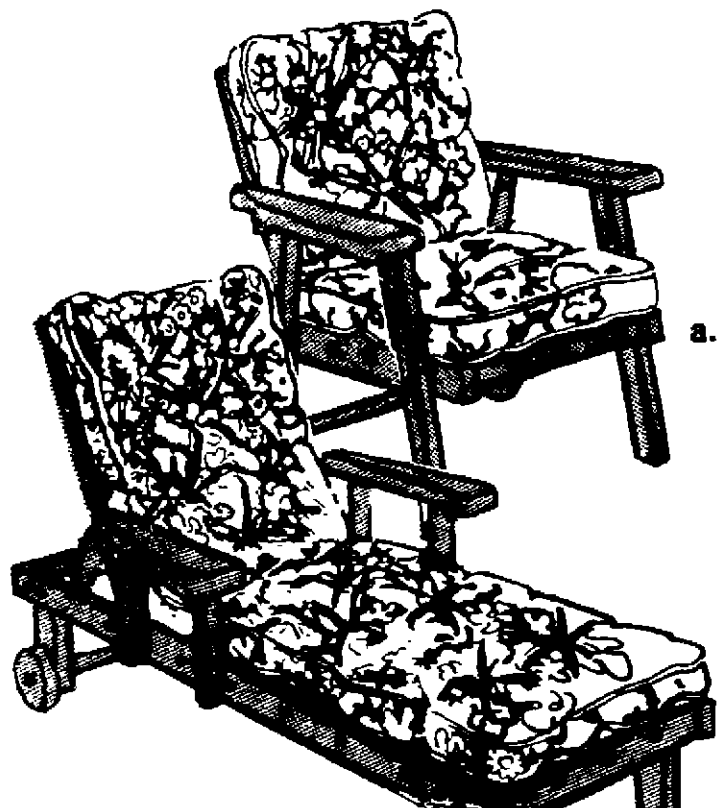
Assorted happy print vinyl patterns will cheer up your kitchen. Heavy gauge vinyl has a flannel back and is easy to wipe clean.

52x52	3.49	52x90	5.49
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Cotton beach towels sale

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4 qt. ice cream maker

Electric Proctor Silex® ice cream maker with strong but beautiful polypropylene bucket in soft summer blue. Large 4-quart capacity to cool off the whole crowd this summer. Gleaming chrome motor cover. Free ice cream recipe book with every freezer.

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Waring 14-speed blender

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Redwood furniture sale

Clearance prices on redwood summer furniture. Now you can buy a whole redwood grouping at a fraction of its original price.

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Comp. 44.95	
b. Chaise Lounge ...	40.88
Comp. 64.95	
c. 3-piece redwood picnic table set ...	34.88
Comp. 59.98	

Summer furniture fourth



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Has Baker Gone Far Enough?

On April 26, 1973, at a closed meeting of the Lincoln Hospital Association Board, City Councilman Dick Baker was awarded a contract to operate a pharmacy in the city-owned Physicians Building adjacent to Lincoln General Hospital. Baker opened the pharmacy last September.

Last week, Baker resigned as one of the two City Council representatives on the Lincoln General Hospital Board of Trustees, the public counterpart of the Lincoln Hospital Association Board.

Baker said he was stepping down from the hospital board because he is still "getting a little static" from people about his pharmacy operation in a city-owned building. Some people apparently feel "some hanky-panky" went on behind the closed doors when he was awarded the contract, Baker said, but, he added, "there wasn't." He said his resignation should eliminate doubts about his involvement on the board.

He further said he disqualified himself from participating in the board's consideration of bids for the pharmacy. And since

being awarded the contract, the councilman-pharmacist said he has declared a conflict of interest on matters relating to the Physicians Building.

When a city councilman is awarded a contract to operate a business enterprise in a city-owned building and his bid is accepted behind closed doors, people are bound to ask questions. Even if the bid were the best bid received — and we are assuming that it was — the circumstances under which the contract was awarded were altogether foreign to the openness Lincolinites have come to expect of their city government.

Baker's resignation from the Lincoln General Hospital Board of Trustees really doesn't eliminate doubts about his involvement on the board, if that is his intent. Ultimately, the City Council is responsible for rate-making and policy at the hospital and for the operation of city property such as the Physicians Building. If Baker wants to avoid any suspicion of conflict of interest regarding hospital matters, perhaps he should resign from the council or terminate his contract to run the pharmacy.

New Prisons Seen As Waste

Penal system reformers are probably light years ahead of the general public when it comes to shaping a constructive approach to dealing with criminal offenders. What prison experts and reformers see as the wave of the future is unacceptable now to a punishment-prone society.

For example, Milton G. Rector, president and chief executive officer of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, is only one of many in this field who believe that crime would be drastically reduced and billions of dollars in tax money would be saved if only the most dangerous criminals were imprisoned and the rest were put on probation.

The rehabilitation aspects of prison life do not even begin to make up for the ill effects of incarceration, Rector observed in a recent speech. "Federal and state governments will waste between \$6 and \$8 billion on construction of correctional facilities in the next few years," he said,

because numerous studies show that as far as prisons are concerned, "new facilities are no better than the old were, and small prisons are no better than the large ones." The only solution, he said, "is to incarcerate only those criminals considered dangerous to society."

We think society will eventually come to that. People will come to realize that there would be more benefit to both society and the non-dangerous offender if the offender is kept out of the prison crime factories.

But what about current correctional construction plans? Would Rector and others recommend against Nebraska's plans to build new and smaller prison units? We don't think so. At least they shouldn't.

The dangerous as well as the non-dangerous offenders who are incarcerated in this state are due more civilized conditions. And so are the prison personnel who have to work there.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the best oral treatment for diabetes for a woman over 60? She's had injected insulin for 30 years and would like to switch to oral medication. — M.K.L.

While switching to an oral medication sounds convenient, the fact is that the vast majority who have been on insulin for 30 years cannot do so. The diabetes gets out of control.

The oral medications very often are effective with newly-discovered diabetes in older patients — over 50. But they are not satisfactory in the "juvenile type" of diabetes, and in that case "juvenile" applies up to age 30.

Hence a patient in the 60s who has been on insulin for 30 years obviously developed the diabetes somewhere around age 30, and I have grave doubts that switching to oral medication would work. Anyway, after 30 years of controlling the disease successfully with insulin, why not stick with a program that has proved itself?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 63 and eat three-quarters of a cup of raisins a day, part in my morning oatmeal and part in my cooked rice at noon. Will that harm me in any way? I also eat a dish of cooked prunes for

supper. Am I getting too much iron? — J.O.

No. In the absence of anemia, the amount of iron you absorb is quite constant, and what is not absorbed is discarded by the body.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We planted potatoes. Patches of green came out on the skin. People tell me they are not good to eat, they are poison. Would like to know if it is true. — A.M.B.

Yes, you were told the truth. The green portion contains a chemical you should not eat. So cut off that part of the potato. The rest is all right.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Mine is a rather unusual problem, I would imagine. Unfortunately, my doctor I ask about it just smiles and says not to worry about it, but it is a real nuisance to me. My right jaw cracks! I cannot eat without it cracking. Or kiss my fiancée without cracking. Or yawn without cracking. It is not a quiet little sound but one which, believe me, can be heard at the next table. I would appreciate any serious suggestions. — M.W.

I won't just smile. I'll give

you a serious suggestion. For one thing, you are probably too young for arthritic changes of the jaw joint, and anyway there would be other signs.

But a very common cause of jaw-cracking is malocclusion — the teeth don't come together quite right. This can cause the jaw joints to dislocate slightly, or the two joints to close differently.

A dentist can correct malocclusion. And may peace and quiet attend your kissing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What cause cirrhosis of the liver, other than alcoholism? If a person has cirrhosis which is not from alcohol, would alcoholic beverages in moderate amounts be harmful? — M.M.

Yes, there are other causes: infection by viruses or other organisms, faulty nutrition, obstruction in the duct through which bile should flow, toxins from bowel infections, irritation from certain drugs.

Your second question: The chemical breakdown of alcohol in the system produces an intermediate substance which can add to the liver damage. Hence, no one with cirrhosis, regardless of the cause, should consume any alcohol.

Note to Mrs. L.F.E.: Ophthalmology refers to care of the eyes; ophthalmic surgery is eye surgery. An ophthalmologist is a doctor who specializes solely in eye care. As to the things you've been told about cataract surgery, they are wrong. Your doctor can clear up your worries in two minutes if you'll just tell him about them.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: There have been articles that grease for frying french fries, etc., should not be used more than three times at the most. How about reusing butter or oleo? Is it all right to reheat it over and over? — C. U.

Reheating can change polyunsaturated fats into saturated. Further, the heating produces aldehydes and ketones that alter the taste. I'd recommend that the no-more-than-three rule be followed with any type of fat you use for such frying. Including oleo and butter.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are considered in his column whenever possible.

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"Of course, this looks bad; but it can't hurt us as much as giving them the evidence"



VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Got Tobacco Amblyopia?

NEW YORK — Next time a traffic cop pulls you over for driving funny and wants to know how many you've had, he might not be talking about martinis . . . he could mean cigarettes.

The day may even come when, after you've walked the white line without staggering and blown up the balloon, the officer will whip out an eye chart and give you a smoke-driving test.

And if you're beginning to suspect they've hung another one on smoking, you're right. The Smoking Research Institute in San Diego has determined that cigarettes can be harmful to your eyes.

Puff your way through a long party and you may not see well enough to make it home. Never mind the booze; too many deep drags can louse up your night vision enough to make you a menace on the highway.

What happens is that the nicotine and carbon monoxide in cigarette smoke tends to shrink up the blood vessels in your eyeballs. This cuts down on the oxygen they need to help your eyes adapt to the dark.

That's only half of it. Some smokers tend to have a narrower field of vision, which means they can't see out of the corner of their eyes. And that means they don't always know when an automobile or pedestrian (or patrol car) is approaching from an intersection or the side of the road.

There's more. If traffic signs are beginning to look fuzzy, or if you're having trouble figuring out the color of that car in front of you, you just might be getting "tobacco amblyopia."

This, fellow addicts, is a rare disorder that could come from a combination of cigarettes, whiskey and wild, wild vittles. Most folks know what that does to the liver, but not many are aware that it can also lead to a loss of visual sharpness and color perception.

BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — Man and boy, there was a long period in American motoring when the dream of every red-blooded father was to crank up his Model T or Chevrolet Coupe (or his Velie, Reo Flying Cloud, Moon, Overland, Mercer or Rickenbacker) and honk off to Lake Fudge with the happy wife and kids. It was an adventure to picnic or camp amid the bees, birds and villainous insects. Gas was a dime a gallon, and a wicker basket of goodies cost five bucks, if that.

Today, that doting father would be booted off the road if he undertook such a gentle act of togetherness. Neighbors would gossip that he probably had bribed the corner gas station manager.

Or the FBI might be alerted to tap his phone to see if he had a hot line to Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi. It's another and tenser age. Nobody cries "Happy motoring!" any more. It's hard for motoring to be happy in a time when gas is about as expensive as toilet water and owners of big cars get dirty looks instead of envious stares. Besides, most of the roadside picnic sites are now occupied by hamburger joints.

A good rundown on "then" as opposed to "now" in innocent motor travel may be found in the Golden Anniversary reprint of Rand McNally's Auto Road Atlas.

Half a century ago the motorist, hardly out of his cocoon of linen duster, cap and goggles, had only 184,000 miles of national highways to contend with. (Now the figure is 4,000,000 miles.) The driver of old, about to embark on a camping trip, was advised by Messrs. Rand and McNally to gird himself and his machine as if he were about to go to war, or to the moon.

And then, as long as we're on this cheery subject, you might as well get the whole picture. Which is: no picture at all. Smoking Research links cigarettes to strokes and has statistics to show that certain kinds of strokes cause permanent blindness.

Or even, as some of us contact lens wearers know, momentary blindness. This happens mostly to people who are too vain to wear spectacles, too weak to give up cigarettes and too scatterbrained to remember that you never, never rub your eyelids when you've got your contacts in.

It's hard not to sometimes. Especially after a couple of hours in a car billowing with clouds of cigarette smoke. That's when those little plastic discs turn to sandpaper.

So, without thinking, you rub your eyes. That sends the tiny lenses scampering up under your eyelids and suddenly the whole world is out of focus. On an eight-lane highway with traffic whizzing by in a blur of speed, this can be mighty unsettling.

There's another problem the eye experts don't mention, but I might as well throw it in, too. Have you ever wondered how many accidents are caused by drivers who take their eyes off the road to light up?

It only takes a second or two, but at 60 miles an hour you can cover a lot of asphalt while you're fumbling for a cigarette. If a sharp curve shows up unexpectedly, it could even be your last.

And there's always the burning-match hazard. The closest I ever came to a smashup was when my lap caught fire in the five-o'clock rush hour. That's when I discovered, long before the surgeon general, that smoking was dangerous to my health.

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JACK ANDERSON

Agnew Protests Factual History

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Spiro Agnew is trying to rewrite the history of his downfall.

He has fired off a blistering protest to World Book encyclopedia over its account of his forced resignation.

The respected encyclopedia factually reported in its 1974 yearbook that Agnew resigned the vice presidency last October after having pleaded "no contest" to charges of income tax evasion.

"In return for Agnew's resignation and no-contest plea to the tax-evasion charge," reported World Book, "the government agreed not to prosecute him for alleged acts of extortion and bribery. . . ."

"In a 40-page exposition of evidence, the government alleged that shortly after his election as executive of Baltimore County in 1962, Agnew began and directed a complex scheme to extort thousands of dollars from consulting engineers in Maryland. In return, he allegedly granted them profitable government contracts."

"Allegedly, Agnew continued to operate the kickback scheme from 1962 through his two years as governor of Maryland and during his first four years as Vice President."

The encyclopedia stressed that Agnew "denied that he was guilty. He said that accepting 'contributions' while governor of Maryland was 'part of a long-established pattern' of political fund-raising in the state."

This history of Agnew's fall from power, although quite accurate, displeased the former vice president. Angrier, he sent back his copy of the yearbook and demanded in an accompanying letter that the Agnew name be removed from the firm's mailing list.

World Book officials refused to show us the Agnew letter, claiming it would be a "breach of confidence." Sources who have seen it, however, told us Agnew claimed the yearbook article was a distortion of the truth.

He complained that he had been persecuted, that he had been found guilty of nothing. The entire case against him, he charged, was built upon the testimony of tainted men.

The encyclopedia's account, added Agnew, reflected a leftist bias. It was a trait he found all too common in the nation's news media, he protested.

One source who saw the letter told us it was "very personal" and showed Agnew has a sour opinion of the press.

World Book's summary of the Agnew affair went to press before Maryland judges ruled that he should be disbarred. The courts, apparently, agree with World Book.

Footnote: The former vice president, who is traveling in Terehan, couldn't be reached for comment.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has been trying to lower real estate closing costs, a racket that costs the home-buyers \$14 billion a year.

But he has been outmaneuvered in the backrooms by Sen. Bill Brock, R-Tenn., the handsome banker's son who seems to take his signals from the counting houses.

As private correspondence between the two antagonists show, Proxmire thought he could bring his subcommittee around to forcing the Housing and Urban Development Department to crack down on closing costs.

But Brock wanted to take this power away from the government, leaving home owners to the tender mercies of title companies, title searchers and insurers, real estate lawyers and others who profit from high closing costs.

Brock offered some reforms in a double play that would also strip the government of its authority to regulate closing costs. Enticed by the reforms, even such consumer men as Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and Bob Packwood, R-Ore., supported Brock's maneuver.

Meanwhile, in the House, Rep. Leonard Sullivan, D-Mo., was so upset over a parallel move by Rep. Robert Stephens, D-Ga., to fleece home-buyers that she wrote personal letters to members of the House Banking Committee: "It would be extremely unwise," she pleaded with them, to accept the Stephens measure.

The Nixon administration is pushing to have the oil-rich naval petroleum reserves opened to commercial drilling, rather than have the Navy or a federal corporation do the work.

States a confidential Federal Energy Office memo:

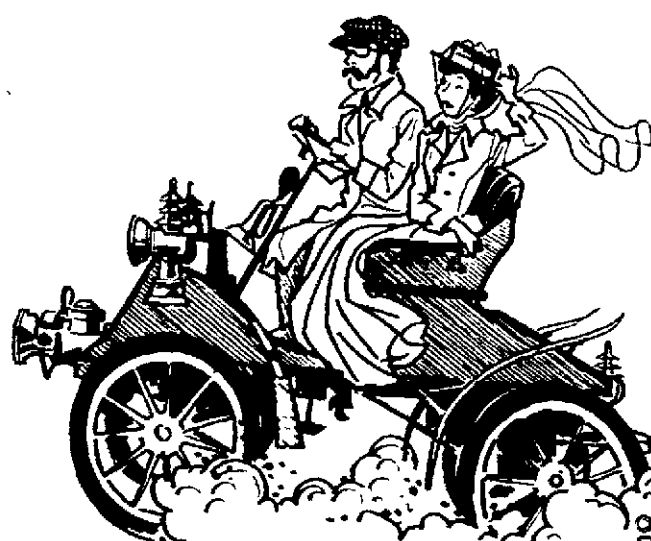
"It should be noted that government/Navy management of exploration and development of NPR-4 is probably the slowest and most inefficient mode of operation. . . . This could serve as an assist to congressional advocates of a federal oil and gas corporation and prove something of an impediment with regard to future arguments in opposition to such a corporation."

The proposed federal corporation would explore public lands for oil and use its experience as a benchmark to measure industry performance. The memo was intended only for former FEO boss William Simon and his then deputy, John Sawhill.

About the time billionaire Howard Hughes sent \$100,000 in cash to President Nixon's confidante and collector Bebe Rebozo, Nevada's former Governor Paul Laxalt was offered \$500,000 to help a man with racket connections get a casino license. The message was delivered by Jimmy the Greek Snyder who told the governor the cash would be laundered and impossible to trace. But the honest Laxalt flatly turned down the offer. (In response to our inquiries, both Laxalt and Jimmy the Geek confirmed the incident.)

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When Driving Was An Adventure



elements one little bit in those otherwise good old carefree days. Example:

"To keep your windshield clear of mist on rainy days, rub a sliced onion over the glass, with an up-and-down motion. This will be found to be an admirable protection against rain's obscuring the vision, but it is not as well adapted to falling snow, as the snow seems to adhere to the glass if the car is running fast. Be sure to coat the entire surface of the glass with the juice of the onion.

"Pure vinegar will clean celluloid windows in the curtains of your car. Butter, oleomargarine or coconut butter are excellent for softening road tar for easy removal from fenders. . . . Use your watch for a compass.

"If the sun shines, point the hour hand to the sun. Halfway between the hour hand and twelve o'clock is south. On cloudy days, the general north direction may be determined by the fact that the bark of trees is rougher and thicker on the north side while the limbs are longer on the south side. Pine trees generally lean slightly to the north. A few postal cards are much more practical to take along than postage stamps, which will gum together when damp.

Finally, there were some beautiful do's and don'ts the proper driver of that era was urged to observe: "Women drivers of motor vehicles should be given special consideration — and watching . . . Roads were made to travel on — not to burn up. . . . It takes gas to propel a motor vehicle — not profanity." And, prophetically, "Share your gas with the man who is stranded far from a filling station."

Makes you want to turn in your keys.

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editors of The Washington Post

Lay Off - Or Else!

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Subscription Prices on Page 2

Scriptural Integrity Said Goal Of Lutheran Group

Omaha (AP) — A campaign to remove the Rev. Frederick Niedner of Seward as president of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod's Nebraska District is intended to preserve scriptural beliefs rather than change personnel, the Rev. Martin Hoyer of Kearney said Monday.

The Rev. Mr. Hoyer said he heads a group called the Doctrinal Concerns Program which supports leaders of the national denomination in a dispute over church doctrine and administration.

The Doctrinal Concerns Program is urging its supporters to sound out delegates to the district convention at Seward next weekend, at which delegates either will re-elect Dr. Niedner or choose a new president.

The Rev. Mr. Hoyer said the central issue in the dispute is the question of "to what extent is the Bible God's word and without error."

He said his group accepts the statement written by the Rev. J. A. O. Preus of St. Louis which was accepted at last year's Synod convention. The Rev. Mr. Preus is the Synod president and the statement accepted last year contends that Lutherans do not believe in the acceptance of any human error in the authorship of the Bible.

By contrast, the Rev. Mr. Hoyer said, Dr. Niedner is willing to "allow for some human error in scripture."

At Seward, Dr. Niedner described the effort of the Doctrinal Concerns Program as "almost a kind of secret political movement" which violates

2 Personnel Choices

Mrs. Eleanor Enersen and Leonard Focht have been named the two representatives of the elected Lancaster County department heads on the county personnel board, the Star learned Monday.

The controversial personnel plan for the county, which will be implemented July 8, includes a personnel board which is comprised of two members selected by the county board, two by the other elected department heads

Denney Praises U.S. As 'Greatest System'

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Jansen — U.S. District Judge Robert Denney of Omaha assured Memorial Day listeners here Monday that America will survive Watergate because "we have the greatest governmental system ever devised."

The Jefferson County native spoke as Jansen American Legion Post 358 dedicated a flag and flagpole in memory of the late John Nider. The longtime banker, who died May 27, 1973, had been the post's first commander and one of its organizers.

He also had been Jansen mayor for 30 years and a school board member for 40 years. He was active in both the Legion and VFW.

The memorial gift was from his widow, Mrs. Esther Nider of Jansen, who was among approximately 50 persons at the ceremony. Commander Steve Black presided, assisted by wife Virginia, who is auxiliary president.

Denney, noting that the U.S. is only two years away from its bicentennial, predicted that it will not follow the "freedom to apathy to slavery" pattern to which many nations have succumbed. The constitution will guarantee its continuance as a free nation, he said.

The former Republican congressman added, however, that the nation "must resolve that such problems as Watergate will never happen again."

Holiday Choice Leaves Some Working, Some Not

Downtown Lincoln and its environs Monday took on a Sunday-like appearance, as most merchants closed in observance of Memorial Day.

While employees of those firms got a holiday according to the federal government's ruling, employees of the state, county and city were on the job Monday, with their day off scheduled on the traditional Thursday.

While banks, professional offices, eating and drinking establishments, Miller & Paine downtown and the Gateway Shopping Center stores closed Monday, some construction workers downtown continued their work, unhampered by the usually massive traffic flow.

Brandeis Department Store spokesmen said the store was open Monday and would also be open Thursday, giving its employees one of the two days off.

If confusion reigned for those who ventured out Monday, the best course on Thursday might be to call before going, to shop or to transact business.

Supt. John Prash said that although he had no systemwide statistics available late Monday, absenteeism in the public schools was probably higher than usual for a Monday.

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PARKING

4040 A STREET - LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Synod rules, preventing groups from influencing the vote of delegates for president.

The Rev. Mr. Hoyer said in Kearney that a mimeographed letter circulated to the group urges Lutherans to contact delegates, take them to dinner and sit next to undecided delegates at the convention Friday through Sunday.

Listed as recommended candidates to replace Dr. Niedner are the Revs. Harlan Harnapp, Martin Hoyer, Eldor Meyer and Charles Reimnitz.

The Rev. Mr. Hoyer of Kearney is listed as chairman of the State Doctrinal Concerns Program. The Rev. Mr. Harnapp of North Platte was one of two ministers who brought the denominational dispute to a confrontation last year by charging

Oil Drilling Notices Filed

Listed are notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of May 20, 1974, with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission. Wells (operator, name of well, location, contractor and API number):

Sundance Oil Co., No. 1-31 Jones, C SE NW Sec. 31, T. 18 N., R. 55 W., Banner County-wildcat-c/Gear Drilling Co. (6,550' "J" Sand) 26 007 21266.

C. W. Hughes and Gear Drilling Co., No. 1 Ernest, C SW NW Sec. 35, T. 17 N., R. 47 W., Cheyenne-wildcat-c/Gear Drilling Co. (4,300' "J" sand) 26 033 21518.

SLX Group and Exeter Drilling & Exploration Co., No. 1 Janna Fletcher, C NE NE Sec. 9, T. 14 N., R. 46 W., Deuel-wildcat-c/Exeter Drilling & Exploration (4,100' "J" sand) 27 049 21014.

William Spader No. 1 Isaacs, NE NE (500' FNL, 500' FEL) Sec. 24, T. 3 N., R. 34 W., Hitchcock-wildcat-c/Indigo Drilling Co. (4,350' Lansing) 26 087 21031.

SLX Group and Exeter Drilling & Exploration Co., No. 1 Dick Kastens, C NE SE Section 26, T. 15 N., R. 46 W., Garden-wildcat-c/Exeter Drilling & Exploration (4,100' "J" sand) 26 049 21015.

SLX Group and Exeter Drilling & Exploration Co., No. 1 State of Nebraska "A", C NE NE Sec. 16, T. 14 N., R. 46 W., Deuel Wildcat-c/Exeter Drilling & Exploration (4,100' "J" sand) 26 049 21015.

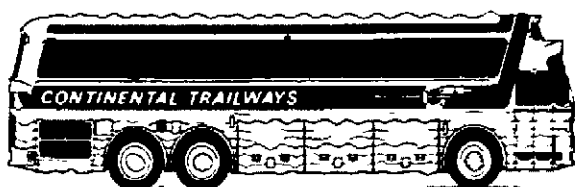
E. Doyle Hucksabay, Ltd., and Gear Drilling Co., No. 1 Colfer, SE SW Sec. 3, T. 18 N., R. 51 W., Morrill-wildcat-c/Gear Drilling Co. (4,500' "J" sand) 26 123 21169.

Wayne Hart, administrative assistant to the county commissioners, said at a meeting last week that the commissioners were considering a professional labor person and an individual in the personnel field as the board's two representatives.

The Lancaster County Employees have appointed a six-member nominating committee to prepare a list of candidates for their representative to be voted upon by all county employees.

At last week's meeting they set June 5 as a deadline for submitting names to the nominating committee and June 19 for the nominating committee to select the candidates, after which an election will be scheduled.

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3 Schedules Daily \$30.65 \$58.30

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. 1-WAY R-TRIP
4 Schedules Daily \$24.45 \$46.50

PITTSBURGH, PA. 1-WAY R-TRIP
3 Schedules Daily \$43.85 \$83.40

*Energy Intensity of Passenger and Freight Transport Modes 1950-1970, by Eric Hirst, April, 1973, for the National Science Foundation

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Continental Trailways

130 N. 10th St., Lincoln, Nebr. (402) 432-0318

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Central City Store Not To Be Charged

State Agriculture Director Glen Kreuscher said Monday a Central City grocery store owner will not be prosecuted for shortweighing meat products, at least for now, in return for a written assurance the offense will not recur.

The owner of Jim's Inc., of Central City, signed a letter of commitment following an administrative hearing involving inspections of the store on Jan. 31 and May 1.

Kreuscher said inspectors found meat packages weighed less than the labels indicated.

The letter, he said, states the store's intent to improve meat packaging practices and acknowledges future violations will be referred to the county attorney or the attorney general for prosecution. The owner also agreed to sign inspection reports which he has refused to do in the past.

Kreuscher said the store will be reinspected once or more in the next 45 days.

"His attitude indicated he wants to comply with our weights and measures law, and his cooperation was evident," he said. "I'm willing to try it."

A second hearing originally set for Monday involving Ken's Rodeo Market at O'Neill was postponed and rescheduled for next Monday.

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FOOD STORES
33rd & A
10th & South

USDA CHOICE Fairbury BEEF ROAST 59¢ lb.

USDA Choice 7-BONE BEEF ROAST 67¢ lb.

USDA Choice CHUCK STEAK 69¢ lb.

USDA Choice Round BONE ROAST 85¢ lb.

WHOLE PORK LOINS 69¢ lb.

A.G. BUTTER 1 lb. crt. 69¢

Dads ROOT BEER 1/2 Gallon 55¢

IVORY LIQUID Giant Size 47¢

SOFT-PLY PAPER TOWELS 3 Jumbo Rolls \$1.39

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CALVERT EXTRA 1/2 Gallon 8.79 Case 49.50

CANADIAN MIST 4.79 Quart Case 54.00

MUIRHEAD'S 26 proof SCOTCH Quart 4.99 Case 59.00

Calvert GIN 3.69 Quart Case 43.50

ARROW SLOE GIN Fifth 2.99 Case 34.00

Bardley's 3.99 Quart Case 47.00

SMIRNOFF 80 Proof Quarts 4.69 Case 54.00

PURE GROUND BEEF 79¢ lb.

REUBEN CORNED BEEF 2 1/2-3 lb. \$1.09 avg. lb.

Fresh Frozen HALIBUT FISH 39¢ lb. in 3 lb. bags

CRISCO OIL 24 oz. btl. 79¢ with coupon Limit 1 btl. per coupon Coupon expires June 3, 1974

SCHRIER'S COUPON \$20.00 EXTRA Blue Stamps

With Coupon and Grocery Order of \$20.00 or more. Coupon expires June 3, 1974

SCHRIER'S COUPON PRINGLES Potato Chips Triple Pac 79¢ with coupon Limit 1 triple pac per coupon Coupon expires June 3, 1974

SCHRIER'S COUPON BANQUET PEAS & CARROTS in Butter Sauce 5 No. 2 cans \$1.00

BANQUET FROZEN TV DINNERS 45¢ ea. Chicken-Turkey 9 Varieties

Tuesday, May 28, 1974 The Lincoln Star

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Ellington 'A Genius Of The Rarest Kind'



COUNT BASIE... sheds tear for Duke.

New York (AP) — Duke Ellington was eulogized Monday as "a genius of the rarest kind" in a funeral service filled with musical tributes to the nation's peerless jazz composer from his fellow artists.

Ellington "made good musicians sound great, and great musicians sound even greater," jazz historian Stanley Deane told an overflow crowd of 10,000 that packed the huge Episcopal Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine to hear the Duke farewell.

They heard Ella Fitzgerald sing Ellington's "Solitude" and the traditional New Orleans jazz funeral song, "Just a Closer Walk with Thee." Pianists Earl "Fatha" Hines and Mary Lou Williams played, as did jazz violinist Ray Nance and blues singer Joe Williams.

Dance, author of "The World of Duke Ellington" and a long-time friend of the musician, said, "In the truest sense of the phrase, he was a citizen of the world."

"That is a cliché, perhaps, but how few deserve it. He was loved throughout the whole world, by all levels of society. He conquered more cities than Napoleon and by much better methods."

"He was a master of all he turned his hand to... He was a

natural aristocrat who never lost the common touch and the greatest innovator in his field. He knew what some called genius was the exercise of gifts which stemmed from God," said Deane.

The Rev. Norman J. O'Connor, priest to the New York jazz community, paraphrased Ellington's own sign-off at the end of a prayer:

"Duke, we thank you. You loved us madly. We will love you madly, today, tomorrow and forever."

Among those attending the services were Benny Goodman, Count Basie, Jack Dempsey, Marian McPartland, and John Lewis and Milt Jackson of the Modern Jazz Quartet.

At the close of the nearly two-hour service, the Rt. Rev. Harold Louis Wright, the suffragan bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New York, blessed the coffin cover with a full-length blanket of red roses.

It was borne from the church to the recorded music of Ellington's "Second Sacred Concert" — taped during its premiere at the same church in 1968.

Ellington was borne to his funeral earlier at the head of a half-mile-long cortege that wound through quiet Manhattan

streets on the Memorial Day afternoon.

Along the way, the limousines rolled past the Apollo Theater, entertainment capital of Harlem, where Ellington first rose to fame 50 years ago.

Four cars were laden with flowers and a score more carried Ellington's family, colleagues and admirers, among them two representatives designated by President Nixon — entertainer Pearl Bailey and Stanley Scott, White House aide for minorities.

Mercer Ellington, who plays trumpet and manages his father's band, said the group was leaving after the services to fulfill a playing date in Bermuda. A third generation of Ellington, grandson Edward Kennedy Ellington II, plays guitar in the band.

Born Edward Kennedy Ellington, the son of a Butler in Washington, D.C., the Duke

became a trailblazing jazz pianist, bandleader and composer, winning unprecedented world honors for his art.

He died last Friday at age 75 of pneumonia brought on by lung cancer.

The reigning elite of the music world were present to say their farewells. Among them were Count Basie, Al Hibbler, Joe Williams and Michele LeGrande.

Bruce Biossat Dies

Washington (AP) — Bruce Biossat, 64, chief Washington correspondent for the Newspaper Enterprise Association (NEA), died after suffering a heart attack at his home.

John Piper Dies

San Francisco (UPI) — John S. Piper, former financial editor of the old San Francisco News and the News-Call Bulletin, has died at the age of 77.

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CAPITOL PATIO & AWNING

U.S. Replaces Marine Guard

Washington (UPI) — State Department officials said the six-man U.S. Marine Guard at the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking will be withdrawn at the request of the Peoples Republic of China.

A U.S. official said the move did not reflect any strain in relations between Washington and Peking. He said both governments continued to regard their current relationships as mutually satisfactory.

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NOW Head Calls For Impeachment

Houston (UPI) — Citing a "money revolution," the new president of the National Organization for Women Monday challenged women to restructure the American work ethic, and called for the impeachment of President Nixon.

"It's up to women to challenge the work structure because men are so much into it they cannot," said Karen Decrow. "It's not enough to get women into the mainstream. We want to change the mainstream. It's basically a money revolution."

One of the first things Ms. Decrow asked for was a resolution calling for Nixon's impeachment, though not because of "the many dread things (he has done) from the feminist point of view."

Ms. Decrow said such a resolution was within the responsibility of NOW as a large national organization.

Nixon, she said, "has done many dread things from the feminist point of view," but none of them are impeachable. He deserves to be impeached on other grounds, she said.

Ms. Decrow, a 36-year-old attorney from Syracuse, N.Y., was elected president of the 36,000-member feminist organization on the third ballot near midnight Sunday, defeating Mary Jean Collins-Robson of Chicago, 512-448.

She succeeds Wilma Scott Heide, a Hartford, Conn., nurse. Author of the feminist book, "Sexist Justice," Ms. Decrow was the first NOW president to



Ms. Karen Decrow

be elected directly from the floor rather than through a nominating committee.

She said she spent no money in her campaign.

Meeting with reporters before her address, Ms. Decrow said she would attempt to direct the feminist movement in the area of equal pay for equal work, education and in emphasizing women's role in family development.

"I think women and men should have time to be with their children," she said.

She said the national movement of the sexes can be ended only by the feminist movement," she said. "As long as women are oppressed, it will continue."

Thieu Fires His Most Trusted Assistant

Saigon (UPI) — South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu has fired his most trusted aide and sources close to his Dan Chu (Democracy) Party said it could be the first move in a purge.

The sources said Nguyen Van Ngan, whose title was special assistant in charge of liaison with the National Assembly, was dismissed by presidential decree Saturday.

Ngan, 38, is a member of the party's central committee, chaired by Thieu, and was responsible for party finances.

The dismissal startled political observers in Saigon who had regarded Ngan as the strongest behind-the-scenes man because of his role in winning necessary support from South Vietnamese legislators to pass most of Thieu's legislation, including the constitutional amendment which permitted him to run for a third term next year.

Some party sources said Ngan was fired because he was caught spying for the Viet Cong but other, more reliable sources, denied this.

Ngan had worked for Thieu since 1965, when Thieu began to

rise on the country's political scene.

Ngan's office near the presidential palace was sealed and employees who came to work Monday were sent home without explanation.

He was not arrested but could not be reached for comment.

On the battlefield, military sources said three sharp clashes in Quang Tin province 370 miles northeast of Saigon killed 65 Communists and 19 government militiamen. The fighting also wounded 76 militiamen and left 33 missing, the sources said.

In Binh Dinh province along

the South China Sea coast, Communist troops launched two waves of attacks against government militia posts after shelling them with 50 mortar rounds. The command said they were repulsed leaving behind 50 dead while government losses were two killed and four wounded.

Another attack was reported against armored cavalry elements north of Phu Cat airfield 260 miles northeast of Saigon. Government forces killed 33 troops but suffered five wounded, the command said.

Rebels Promised Free Chinese Aid

Hong Kong (UPI) — China has promised the Cambodian rebels free military aid for the rest of 1974 in their drive to dislodge the Lon Nol government from Phnom Penh.

The New China News Agency said in a dispatch from Peking monitored in Hong Kong that Khieu Samphan, deputy prime

minister of the National United Front of Cambodia (rebel government), left the Chinese capital Monday.

During talks there with Chinese leaders, he secured an agreement providing for free Chinese military equipment to Cambodian Communist forces in 1974. NCNA said.

Samphan and Chinese Vice Premier Li Hsien-Nien signed the accord in the presence of Premier Chou En-Lai. Vice Premier Yeh Deh-ying and Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the exiled Cambodian head of state and chairman of the rebel government, NCNA said.

In Cambodia, Lon Nol government officials closed a French-operated primary and secondary school Monday for the rest of the year because of the continuing rebel rocket and artillery attacks on the capital.

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Coal Miner Depicted

Fairmont, W.Va. (UPI) — A statue depicting a coal miner was dedicated as a memorial to all men across the country who have lost their lives working in the underground pits.

'It's Too Late'

Chicago (UPI) — Ohio Gov. John G. Gilligan said it was too late for President Nixon to resign because of the Watergate scandal.

For the money you can't afford to risk.


Most folks have different kinds of money. There's "spending money." There's "saving money." And maybe when you've got all you need of the first two, you might even have the kind of money you can take a flyer with.

We'd like to talk to you about the second variety... the "saving money." That's the money you can't afford to risk—the kind you're counting on for your youngster's education, for your retirement, for emergencies.

We can keep that money growing at a surprisingly high rate... yet risk- and worry-free for you. Come see us.

5.25%	on Regular Passbook & Streamliner Accounts
5.75%	on "Passbook 90" Accounts
5.75%	on 3-Month Certificates, \$500 minimum
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6.75%	on 30-Month Certificates, \$1,000 minimum
7.50%	on 48-Month Certificates, \$1,000 minimum

(Federal regulations require a 3% interest penalty for early withdrawal of certificates not reported.)

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59¢ lb.

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Hormel
Little Sizzlers
12-oz. Pkg.
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Hormel Range
Bacon
Thick Sliced
2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.79**

O'Brien's
Pure Pork Sausage
1-lb. Roll **69¢**



Morton's
Corned Beef
"The Lean One"
Lb. **98¢**

Pork Loin Roast
Tenderloin Side

3 to 4 Lb. Avg. Lb.

59¢

Seitz Sliced
Bologna

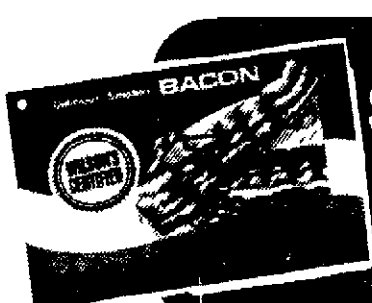
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Wilson's Certified
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Red Potatoes
10 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**

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California Carrots
1-lb. Bag **15¢**

LEAF LETTUCE HOME GROWN, Bunch 25¢
HONEYDEW MELONS..... Each 39¢



Ore Ida
Tater Tots
Lb. Pkgs. For **3.89**



Sawson
T.V. Dinners
Chicken
11½-oz. **53¢**

Fruit Cocktail
Sharfine
303 Can **3 for 98¢**

Carey
Water Softener Pellets
50-lb. **\$1.29**

Rich's Coffee Rich QUART 59¢
Aldon's English Muffins PKG. OF 6 33¢
Old Home Snack Pies REG. 25¢ EA. 4/88¢
Hydrox Cookies SUNSINE, 15 OZ. 49¢



Sharfine
Peas
EARLY HARVEST
303 Can **4 for 98¢**



Fruit Drinks
Hi-C
46-oz. **3 for \$1**



Meat Pies
Swanson
8 oz. **29¢**

Lily White Paper Plates 100 COUNT 59¢
Libby Sliced Carrots 303 CAN 5/98¢

Monarch Mushrooms 4 **98¢**
Pieces & Stems 4-oz. FOR

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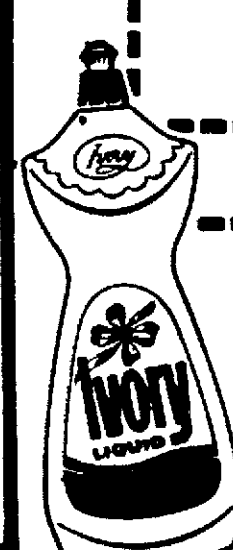


Kraft
Mac & Cheese Dinners
4 For 7½ oz. Pkg. **98¢**

Contadina
Tomato Sauce
8-oz. Can **11¢**



20c OFF on 10-oz.
Sara Lee French Crumb Cakes
with coupon
99¢ without coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Good Only at Shaver's thru June 3rd
Full Value Subject to Nebr. Sales Tax



20c OFF on 32-oz.
IVORY LIQUID
with coupon
84¢ without coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Good Only at Shaver's thru June 3rd
Full Value Subject to Nebr. Sales Tax

Shaver's

15c OFF on 10 Count
Helly Lawn Clean-Up Bags
with coupon
\$1.39 without coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Good Only at Shaver's thru June 3rd
Full Value Subject to Nebr. Sales Tax

Shaver's

50c OFF on 30 Count
Bottle
EXCEDRIN P.M.
with coupon
89¢ without coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Good Only at Shaver's thru June 3rd
Full Value Subject to Nebr. Sales Tax



Shaver's

30c OFF on King Size
BOLD
with coupon
\$1.65 without coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Good Only at Shaver's thru June 3rd
Full Value Subject to Nebr. Sales Tax



Shaver's

Bath Size Bars
DIAL SOAP
5 For **\$1.00**
with coupon
Reg \$1.45 Value without coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Good Only at Shaver's thru June 3rd
Full Value Subject to Nebr. Sales Tax



Shaver's

60c OFF on 10-oz.
Maxwell House Instant Coffee
with coupon
\$2.29 without coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Good Only at Shaver's thru June 3rd
Full Value Subject to Nebr. Sales Tax



Shaver's

20c OFF on 33-oz.
Nusoft Fabric Softener
with coupon
78¢ without coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Good Only at Shaver's thru June 3rd
Full Value Subject to Nebr. Sales Tax



Shaver's

Rapid Shave Cologne Scent
Only **15c** with coupon
6½-oz. Aerosol
45¢ without coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Good Only at Shaver's thru June 3rd
Full Value Subject to Nebr. Sales Tax



Shaver's

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with coupon
99¢ without coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Good Only at Shaver's thru June 3rd
Full Value Subject to Nebr. Sales Tax

Shaver's in Lincoln

Store Hours
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Sunday 10:00-4:30 P.M.

So. 27th and STOCKWELL

We Welcome FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

'Go Broke Early; Get Running Second Start'

By DEAN TERRILL
Southwest Nebraska Bureau
Fairbury — After four full decades of success, the dean of Nebraska sale barn operators might offer this as his winning formula:
"Go broke early so you have time for a running second start."
That's how things worked out, at any rate, for Jack Williams. Reflecting on \$17 million of cattle which went through his sale ring last year, he also turned the records back to 1934 and the best deal he ever made.
\$300 Business
For \$300 cash, he bought out an ailing auction business and set up shop in the old Wagner dance pavilion just south of Fairbury. He had just "gone broke like everybody else" after a decade of farming near Superior.
At age 37, he had nothing to lose but that original \$300, "500 for the business till and \$500 in my pocket for buying livestock."
"It was the Walker brothers I bought out, big mule operators who were getting too much competition from tractors," recalled Williams, still straight as a fence post despite his 77 years. "I told em they could walk out and I'd



WILLIAMS... state dean of sale barns.

walk in. Now here I am the oldest active owner in the state."
At his desk by 7 a.m. daily, he personally runs what evolved into one of the largest auctions across all southern Nebraska. His Fairbury Livestock Co. sold nearly 58,000 head of cattle in 1973 and formerly handled some 2,000 hogs per week.
Quit Hog Business
The demands of two weekly auctions became too much, so the firm quit the hog business a couple years ago. But Jack continues on hand every Tuesday to welcome cattlemen friends from a dozen or so Nebraska and Kansas counties.
Warmth and a keen wit have helped him maintain the loyalty of shippers from as far away as Oklahoma. His employees say he's still the same affable ex-farmer, whether out sorting cattle or discussing a 100-head transaction by telephone.
"Jack still works harder than anyone around the place," said officer manager Mrs. Alta Johnson.
Averaging 25 to 30 employees on sale days, the firm has five other regulars. Head yardman Bill Messing and office assistant

Mrs. Lucille Jones have both been on the payroll some 35 years. Other stalwarts are yardmen Eugene Goebel and Henry Kujath.
Williams himself divides any credit for success with his wife, Gladys, who had operated an adjunct restaurant for many years. According to Jack, "she was my manager and I was just a worker."
The couple's three daughters also took their turns working. Beverly, the wife of Fairbury dentist Phil Gibson, still helps on sale days. The other daughters are Mrs. Deloris Nispel of Beatrice and Mrs. Yvonne Morris of Oklahoma City.
Deloris' late husband, Carrol, had helped run the business prior to his 1966 death in a car accident. The tragedy handed full managerial responsibility back to Williams.
A brother, Art Williams of Beatrice, travels the area as a fieldman for the operation. A onetime owner of the Pawnee City sale barn, he also is well known over several counties.
Two disastrous fires, one in 1948 and the other in 1964, are among the setbacks the Fairbury company has experienced. Both times the facilities were not only rebuilt but improved.
"If we've been of service, it's mainly because we grew large enough to attract a number of livestock buyers," the owner observed. "In that way the small boys got the advantage of the same prices paid the big feeders."

A run of 2,512 cattle on April 23 was the second largest on the firm's books, but Williams was more dejected than pleased about the showing. Unfortunately it was related to heavy losses being incurred by cattle feeders.
"This has been the most confusing year since I've been in business and all because of government interference," he observed. "What we need is to get Congress home and let people run their own business."
Amazingly robust for his age, Williams has yet to spend his first night in a hospital. His only explanation, an apt one for a livestock man:
"I kinda think it's that peculiar sale barn odor that keeps me going so strong."



AUCTIONEER'S BOX... gives good view of cattle.

81% Of Revenue Sharing Funds Unspent

During the period from Jan. 1, 1972, to June 30, 1973, capital expenditures received the heaviest amounts of the first revenue sharing receipts given to Nebraska municipalities.
This was revealed in a study made by the Bureau of Business Research in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Business Administration.
"Only very small amounts" of the revenue sharing went into operating and maintenance costs, according to the study.
Primary source of information for the study was the Actual Use Report filed by each recipient government with the U.S. Treasury Department's Office of Revenue Sharing on Sept. 1, 1973.
Not Complete Figures
However, since no revenue sharing reports are filed with the state government and the federal government does

not release the reports, information for the Bureau of Business Research study was obtained from newspaper clippings and through direct correspondence with communities. Thus complete figures were unavailable for the study, a bureau spokesman explained.
The most obvious fact which appears from a study of the Actual Use Reports is that only a small fraction of the revenue sharing money received to June 30, 1973, had been spent, it was noted.
"Eighty-one per cent of the funds in the sample had not been expended or allocated," the bureau said. "Fifteen per cent went to capital expenditures and only 4% to operating and maintenance costs."
Clearcut Difference
There is a substantial difference between the largest and the smallest

towns in the way in which money is allocated between capital and operating expenditures, according to the bureau.
"Nearly three times as much (proportionately) went into operating expenses in villages as compared to first class cities," it was reported.
"Libraries and financial administration expenditures are found in both the middle-sized towns and the smallest ones, but not in the largest."
"None of the towns spent any money on social services for the poor and aged, and only a negligible amount was spent on social development."
However, this should not be surprising, it was pointed out, as these are programs "generally supported by state and county governments in Nebraska, not by municipalities."
"Most of the money, both capital

and operating," it was stated, "has gone into the traditional 'hard' programs and services of local government: public safety, sewer systems, streets, water systems and parks and recreation."
Slighted Or Ignored
Some of the newer concerns of local governments, more socially oriented, the report said, are slighted or ignored altogether: social services, economic development, housing, community development.
In explaining why so little revenue sharing money had been spent at the time the reports were filed, the bureau attributed that to little evidence of a "fiscal crisis" in most Nebraska municipalities.
In 1973, according to figures published by First Mid-America, Inc., 30% of Nebraska's municipalities had no bonded debt, it was pointed out.

Cemetery Driveway Crash Kills Woman

By United Press International
A collision at the driveway of a cemetery Monday claimed the life of Pearl D. Waters, 76, of Broken Bow, the State Patrol said.
Mrs. Waters became the third person to die in holiday weekend traffic in Nebraska.
Trooper Dennis Campbell said Mrs. Waters was pulling out of a cemetery about one-third of a mile south of Broken Bow on Highway 21 when her car was

struck by another vehicle, fatally injuring Mrs. Waters.
The driver of the second car, Virginia L. Hill, 29, of Cozad, was hospitalized, the patrol said.
The vehicles collided in Mrs. Hill's traffic lane.
Killed in Saturday night accidents were Scott Ross, 13, of Grant, and Mrs. Orvan Welch, 61, of York.
The deaths brought the state's traffic toll for the year to 122, compared with 151 a year ago.

Mrs. Hughes Lauded For Health Planning

Mrs. Calista Hughes was awarded the Governor's Meritorious Service Award Monday during a reception in the State Health Department offices.
She was cited for "dedicated service as director of the State Office of Comprehensive Health Planning (CHP)."
The citation said during her five years in the post Mrs. Hughes "has generously given of herself to the health planning effort designed to improve health care for all Nebraska residents."
Also referred to in the award was a recent U.S. Public Health Service assessment of the state CHP office in which Mrs. Hughes was praised for her "efforts and monumental work."

She gave May 16 as her resignation date but it was understood she will remain until her successor has been named.

Carpenter Is Replaced

Scottsbluff businessman Charles Davey was appointed to the 48th District legislative seat Monday, replacing Terry Carpenter.
"Since Sen. Carpenter has not accepted my invitation to withdraw his resignation from the Legislature, I feel it is my duty to appoint a successor," Gov. J. James Exon said.
Davey has been a business and political associate of Carpenter's.
He will represent the district until next January. At that time, the winner of the Nov. 5 general election will take the seat for a full four-year term.
Carpenter resigned from the Legislature after failing in a bid for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor in the May 14 primary.



Adams School Addition Proposed

Adams — Citizens of the Adams school district will go to the polls Tuesday, June 18, to vote on a proposed \$725,000 school bond issue. Funds, if okayed, will be used for the construction of an addition to the present facility.

Himmelberg Wins, Fluoridation Loses

Friend — Vote errors detected by the canvassing board revealed Orville Himmelberg edged out John B. Svehla in the Friend mayoral race by a tally of 204 to 192. And counting errors also disclosed the fluoridation issue in Friend lost by only two vote, 235 to 237, when the votes were canvassed.

Groundwater Proposals Discussion Set

York — Three proposals and cooperative agreements for the study of the declining groundwater table in the Upper Big Blue Natural Resources District will be reviewed at an executive committee meeting of the NRD at 8:30 p.m. June 3 in the NRD office, located on the York County fairgrounds. Proposals for these studies are being made by the Nebraska Water Resources Research Institute, the University of Nebraska Conservation and Survey Division and the University of Nebraska Department of Agricultural Engineering.

Veteran Educator Sinkey Retiring

Fremont (AP) — Dr. Lloyd F. Sinkey, vice president for academic affairs at Midland Lutheran College, will retire at the end of May. He has spent 42 years in the teaching field, 10 of them at Midland.

Egg Output Down 7%

Nebraska's egg production of 64 million eggs during April was down 7% from a year earlier and 4% from the previous month, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said. Hens and pullets of laying age show a reduction of 4% from last year, the division said. Egg prices remained above a year ago at 37.8 cents per dozen, but declined nearly nine cents a dozen from the previous month.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Monday	2 p.m.	68	
1 a.m.	53	3 p.m.	74
2 a.m.	54	4 p.m.	77
3 a.m.	54	5 p.m.	79
4 a.m.	52	6 p.m.	82
5 a.m.	54	7 p.m.	82
6 a.m.	52	8 p.m.	77
7 a.m.	50	9 p.m.	70
8 a.m.	56	10 p.m.	74
9 a.m.	64	11 p.m.	71
10 a.m.	63	12 midnight	70
11 a.m.	63		
12 noon	63	1 a.m.	69
1 p.m.	62	2 a.m.	57

High temperature one year ago 74, low 54

Sun rises 6:00 a.m.; sets 8:49 p.m.
Total May precipitation to date 3.83 in
Total 1974 precipitation to date 9.08 in

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Chance of scattered thunderstorms Thursday through Saturday. Highs upper 60s to lower 70s southeast. Lows 40s west, 50s east.

KANSAS: Chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday through Saturday.

Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L
Chadron	86	45
Scottsbluff	91	52
Valentine	84	54
McCook	94	62
Mullen	89	63
Imperial	92	59

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L
Albuquerque	93	61
Amarillo	94	62
Birmingham	76	56
Bismarck	77	48
Boston	50	44
Chicago	62	48
Cleveland	62	40
Denver	81	55
El Paso	101	59
Jackmanville	82	70
Juneau	56	43
Los Angeles	80	61

Day: Highs mainly mid to upper 70s north, lower to mid 80s south. Lows mostly 50s northwest, 60s southeast.

Virologist To Visit NU Ellipsometrists

One of the world's most noted virologists will be at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln June 4-6 for an exchange of expertise with the College of Engineering and Technology's ellipsometry group, headed by electrical engineering prof. Nicolas M. Bashara.

Dr. George Poste, who holds joint appointments with the Roswell Park Memorial Research Institute, Buffalo, N.Y., and the University of Bristol, England, is an expert in the use of surface optics, or ellipsometry, in the examination of reactions of ciruses and other bodies with cells.

Ellipsometry is a technique in which a light beam is used to study various problems in biology involving very thin layers of cells.

Poste's study of virus-cell reactions is important in cancer research. At NU, he hopes to gain new knowledge of ellipsometry techniques from members of the NU faculty working with the technique.

The NU ellipsometrists, who are currently involved in a joint research project with staff at the Nebraska Medical Center in

Omaha, hope to gain new insights into biological aspects of ellipsometry from Dr. Poste.

The joint research project between the NU group and the Medical Center involves the investigation and use of ellipsometry in problems of blood coagulation, antigen and antibody reactions, and biological

problems encountered in cancer research.

While at the university, Poste will deliver two informal seminars on ellipsometry. The first, at 10 a.m. June 5, will be a general discussion of the subject; while the second, at 2 p.m., will be a discussion of the use of ellipsometry in biology. Both seminars will be in Room 209 of

McCollister Hits Nondisclosure

By The Associated Press
Rep. John Y. McCollister has criticized Congress for limiting disclosure of foreign travel expenses.

In his weekly newsletter, McCollister said an amendment to the 1974 State Department authorization bill means that the

Congressional Record no longer will publish the amounts of money spent by committees and their aides while traveling overseas.

"This blatant disregard of the people's right to know how their tax dollars are being spent is inexcusable," McCollister said.

Thane Davis Improves To 'Fair'

Denver (AP) — Thane Davis, prominent Hyannis, Neb., rancher and member of the Nebraska Highway Commission, was listed in "fair" condition in a Denver hospital Monday after he had previously been reported

as "critical."

Over a month ago, Davis was injured in a traffic accident near Hyannis and was hospitalized at Alliance before being moved to Denver.

Summer Jobs Grant Is Sought

Omaha (AP) — Omaha's City Council Tuesday will be asked to okay a federal grant application that would provide 1,632 summer jobs for disadvantaged youths in Douglas and Sarpy Counties.
The council also will be asked to approve a grant application to finance 2,472 daily hot lunches at 31 sites.
The mayor's office said both programs would be operated by the Comprehensive Manpower Program of the city. The summer jobs would pay \$2 and \$3 an hour. The hot lunch program also would primarily be for disadvantaged children.

Rain Reports

Latest rainfall received throughout Nebraska as reported by the National Weather Service included:
Boys Town 18
Crescent 1.33
Fremont 1.19
Hedrick 25
Ogema 59



Church Building Moved With Great Care

Movers spent nearly two days taking this old church building from Morrill to Henry, squeezing it through irrigation

canal bridge railings and negotiating utility lines along a seven-mile stretch of road.

Weddings, 70's Style

By RICHARD L. WORSNOP
"With this contract I thee wed, and pay particular attention to Part II, Section 5 (a) . . ."
Americans, whose individualism with respect to wedding ceremonies knows no bounds, have now perfected the marriage contract. Drawn up prior to the formal exchange of vows, this document sets forth in considerable detail the duties and responsibilities of each partner.
These include such things as financial and housing arrangements, careers, household chores, and even the outline of a possible divorce settlement. Children often are part of the bargain, too. Daniel Henninger of The National Observer quoted a Boston couple as saying: "We're thinking about having two children. A year from now, we will decide whether or not to go ahead with this; and if so, when and how to do so."
Contract or no, American couples keep finding new ways to tie the marital knot. Four or five years ago, barefoot wedding ceremonies in meadows were all the rage. They are still popular, but the truly avant garde have gone on to break fresh ground.
Consider, for example, the ethnic wedding. Couples of, say, Japanese descent may choose to marry in the traditional costumes of their ancestral land and treat their guests to Japanese refreshments and music.
Some couples take a more eclectic approach. When George and Linda Pate were married in California two years ago, they decided to draw attention to the fact that he was a member of an old California family and she a student of folk dancing and ethnic culture. Ac-

cordingly, the groom dressed for the ceremony as an early California don. Afterwards, members of the Pomona Folk Artees joined the newlyweds in performing Polish, Romanian and Lithuanian wedding dances.
Ethnicism and food faddism have combined to alter the fare traditionally offered guests at wedding receptions. Caterers report increasing demand for vegetable platters and whole-grain breads served with honey butter. A Los Angeles Times food reporter wrote that "A western-style wedding reception had the bridegroom tending to a barbecue pit, while the bride stirred beans. Great hunks of grainy, heavy bread were passed to guests."
"And while another bride draped in a lace tablecloth pranced amid daisies in a garden, wedding guests were washing down a no-recipe cupcake concoction of granola, grains and wheat germ with Cold Duck."
People who find such goings-on bizarre ought to check out some of today's "traditional" weddings. In a book on American weddings published last year, Marcia Seligson wrote of a Los Angeles reception where the mashed potatoes were dyed pink to match the bridesmaids' dresses and of a Miami Beach ceremony (aborted at the last minute) where the bride was to have emerged from a white mist created by a cloud-making machine as doves fluttered overhead.
After sampling hundreds of weddings over a two-year period, Seligson concluded that "whatever it is about weddings that makes people go a little bananas . . . it transcends ethnic division and crosses state lines."

New theories in early childhood education will be viewed in action by some 23 University of Nebraska-Lincoln students and faculty as they take part in the NU Charter Flight to Europe, May 20 through June 8. Three kinds of schools will be visited during the tour: British Infant Schools in London; Montessori Schools in Amsterdam; and Maison Des Petits (School for Little Ones) in Geneva, where the theories of Jean Piaget are practiced.

COUPON SAVINGS

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Women Able Competitors On Police Patrol

Washington (UPI) — The Police Foundation said recently a year-long study shows lady officers perform generally the same as males in the most important part of police work — patrol duty.
Researchers conducted the study last year in two Washington precincts and found some difference in performance but concluded sex is not a valid consideration in hiring or assigning police officers.
Foundation President Patrick V. Murphy said this is significant because the 1972 Equal Employment Opportunity Act requires every police department to hire and assign men and women on an equal basis or "demonstrate

there is a legitimate occupational qualification for not doing so."
"While this evaluation measured the effectiveness of Washington policewomen on patrol, we believe the results are generally useful nationwide," said Murphy, a former New York City police commissioner. The study, conducted under contract by the Urban Institute, a non-profit research organization, contained these conclusions:
—Women and men on patrol performed generally in the same way. There was no difference in their ability to deal with violent or potentially violent situations.
—Women made fewer arrests

and gave fewer traffic tickets than the men did. However, the women spent slightly less time on patrol. About one-fifth of the women made more arrests than men did.
—More men than women were cited for "serious unbecoming conduct."
—Women got light duty as a result of injuries more often than men but did not lose more time from work because of injuries.
—Driving accident records for men and women were about the same but women needed two weeks more time to pass the police driving test.
The study was based on records of 86 men and 86 women

police rookies. After 16 months, four men and two women had been fired. Findings were based on police officials' evaluations, records and reports of 23 trained observers.
Following are typical observer reports as summed up in the study:
—"One policewoman flipped a belligerent, 250-pound intoxicated man over her shoulder and then handcuffed him."
—"Another policewoman found lying on the sidewalk a drunk male who became belligerent . . . The policewoman, 'kinda charmed the guy' and persuaded him to go the detoxification center."

—"Another policewoman was handling an incident 'beautifully' . . . as she worked to persuade a drunk to go home with his wife. Then a male officer interceded, putting his hands on the drunk and started some pushing and shoving. The patrolman ended up arresting the man and getting credit for an arrest."
For police departments facing the necessity of complying with the law, the investigators offer this encouragement: Opening the door to women should reduce the recruiting job, and improve police-community relations.

Reader: Dad Has 'Right To Know'

DEAR ABBY: When Dad asked his 17-year-old daughter what size bra she wore, she told him it was none of his business. Her mother agreed with her, and you sided with both of them. Dad worked for 17 years to provide the food that went into the tissue which created his daughter's breasts, but it's none of his business what size they are. CRAZY!
I deem it impudent for the daughter and her mother to even question Dad's right to this information. As long as he's supporting her, every part of her development is his business.
Boys get too big for their britches, and girls get too big for their brassieres when they can get away with telling Dad that something is none of his business.
I'll bet you will hear from plenty of readers on this.

FRANK IN OREGON
DEAR FRANK: You bet right. And the mail is running 20 to one against me!
Let's get the record straight, Frank. When Dad asked his budding daughter what size bra she wore, nobody told Dad it was "none of his business."
Daughter became embarrassed and declined to answer. Mother sided with Daughter saying she didn't think it was anything Dad had to know, and I took the distaff side.
Read on for a letter from a like-minded physician who said it better than I:

DEAR ABBY: May I say that the father who felt he had a "right" to know his teen-aged

daughter's bra size was out of line?
My daughters are 18 and 20, and I have no idea what size bras they wear, and I couldn't care less.
I think that father should have been more concerned with his daughter's feelings than the size of her bra.
OLD-FASHIONED FATHER

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from the woman who recommends sending back "junk mail" so the company must pay the return postage and will remove her name from their mailing list.
I hope you don't agree with this policy, Abby. My husband and I started a small business, producing a high quality item, well worth its price. We can't afford national advertising, so we use direct mail advertising to inform people of our product and

give them a chance to examine it before they buy.
On the few occasions when people have returned our envelopes stuffed with extra paper, I am more saddened than angry. It shows so much hostility and aggression. If the recipient isn't interested in the product, why not just throw the mail away?
I hope you feel that this is important enough for your column. It means a great deal to the small business people who rely on direct mail for their sales. Thank you.

STRUGGLING
DEAR STRUGGLING: And thanks for giving me the opportunity to open a few million eyes.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LEFT

OUT": Don't pressure him to meet his family. Even though he is separated from his wife, he is still married. Obviously, he doesn't want his family to meet YOU.

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Your fourth selection 1.55

Your fifth selection 1.40

Truckers Give Driving Tips

'Always Look Out For Other Guy'

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

A freshly painted, immaculate tractor-trailer, complete with spit-shined chrome wheels and hood ornament, pulled into one of the truck stops on the outskirts of Lincoln.

Out jumped a smiling, bearded gentleman. Don Pickruhn, professional truck driver, was headed for one of his regular coffee breaks.

Driving the highways of America is the Fresno, Calif., trucker's "job . . . profession . . . livelihood . . . life."

He makes weekly trips from San Francisco to the Midwest, hauling west coast produce. On his return trip, his trailer is packed with Midwestern meat destined for California tables.

His rig not only gets him where he is going. It is his home away from home. A "sleeper" is built right into his tractor — it is a tiny compartment he crawls into for a couple hours' rest before resuming the battle of the highways.

And Pickruhn considers driving just that — a battle.

Although he could be involved in "three or four accidents a day" this trucker is "accident free."

How has he accomplished such a feat through 22 years of trucking, averaging 300,000 miles a year?

He practices defensive driving, always "looking out for the other guy," he said, eyes twinkling.

He loves his job, even though it places him in the situation of being outnumbered by what he calls "amateur drivers," people who "spend hours behind a desk" and then take to the highways thinking ahead to what's at the other end of the highway, not the responsibility that is theirs when they take the wheel of a car.

"Driving is a business, not a pleasure," agreed Don Henry, a Lincoln trucker who makes five weekly trips to Norton, Kan., for Ideal Freight Lines.

Henry rests during daylight hours. Then, at about 6:30 p.m. every weekday he picks up his

truck loaded with freight and takes to the highway, clocking 320 interstate and 140 two-lane highway miles on each of his round trips.

The truckers agreed the summer months are the most dreaded.

Stroking his newly-trimmed beard, Pickruhn classified vacation drivers as "happy-go-lucky . . . They don't pay any attention to what they are doing."

Mention the word "camper" and the truckers take off on lengthy dissertations on the headaches and ill will those vehicles have caused since taking over the highways in increasing numbers during the past decade.

Neither had a good word for the campers.

"They shouldn't be out there . . . They are a menace to the highway," Pickruhn said. Their drivers "don't know how to handle them."

Henry was a little more generous. Just a little.

"Campers shouldn't be on the interstate," he said, explaining, "They are all over the road in a strong wind," presenting added hazards to highway safety.

And it's just those highway hazards that the truckers confront day in and day out, the year around.

Next to campers, carelessness "is one of the biggest problems I see on the road," Henry said. "People are not aware of what they are doing out there . . . Their minds wander."

Drivers are distracted from their job by passengers, the trucker added.

He said he sees "pleasure" drivers as unconcerned about the safety of "their fellow drivers."

The truckers had pointers galore for the amateur drivers they encounter daily, persons embarking on vacation travel or merely a weekend jaunt.

"Most people aren't used to driving at night," Pickruhn observed. He recommended vacationers rise at 6 a.m. and start the day only after a hearty breakfast. Stop for several breaks throughout the day, and get off the highway about 3 or 4 p.m., he added.

"If you are traveling with children, keep them occupied . . . with games so they don't harass the driver," Pickruhn said.

The California trucker advised against picking up hitchhikers, something he himself avoids. "It's a no-no," he explained.

And he said that persons traveling alone might consider taking a pet along — for companionship. In the past, Pickruhn has been seen traveling the highways accompanied by his pet poodle.

Henry was more concerned about the bad habits vacationers and "pleasure drivers" often fall into.

Drivers entering the interstate "would just as soon cut right in front of you instead of using the entry lane," he observed.

Another chronic complaint of the professional trucker is that drivers often fail to use turn signals and brake lights.

Henry also is upset about drivers who insist on passing a truck only to "turn off to an exit or rest area" just down the road.

Highway Rules To LIVE By

School's almost out — and that means the beginning of the vacation season for most Americans.

That is an exciting time of the year; a time when many persons visit far-away places.

But it also is a dangerous time. Many vacationers find themselves in unfamiliar surroundings on unfamiliar highways. Many times they are in a hurry to reach their destination, disregarding their own safety and that of their fellow vacationers.

To make vacation time a safer time for everyone using the highways, here is a list of safety tips from the American Automobile Association:

—Drive only when you are in good physical and mental condition.

—Have your car inspected periodically to keep it in safe operating condition.

—Maintain safe following distances in traffic. Be ready for sudden stops of vehicles ahead.

—Always signal your intended actions clearly and well in advance of maneuvers.

—Be sure to give full time and attention to your driving; continually size up traffic around you by checking mirrors and observing cars ahead of, and beside you.

—Always turn from the proper lanes.

—Avoid lane weaving; never straddle center line or lane markings.

—When driving at night, avoid looking directly at headlights of oncoming cars; look instead at the righthand edge of the road.

—Be courteous and tolerant of other drivers; if a passing car runs out of space, slow down to let him in.

—On long trips, stop at least every two hours and take a refresher break, if only to walk around the car.

—Adjust your speed to existing traffic, road and weather conditions. Reduce speed when visibility is low; remember that visibility is poorest at dusk.

—If you must stop your car, pull completely off the roadway.

—Practice defensive driving.

—Be alert to all signs.

—Maintain a speed consistent with that of traffic in your lane.

—Check gauges often, especially for speed and fuel.

—Prevent highway hypnosis or drowsiness by stopping for a rest or coffee break, changing driving posture, letting fresh air into the car, playing the radio, talking or singing, varying speed for short intervals as traffic permits and glancing quickly at the landscape.

—After leaving an interstate highway, adjust your driving to ordinary road conditions, such as lower speed limits, two-way traffic, fewer and narrower lanes, cross traffic (including pedestrians), traffic control devices or reduced sight distances due to sharp curves, hills and buildings.



PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

DEFENSIVE DRIVING . . . is applied at all times by professional trucker Don Henry who is on the highway 10 hours a day, five days a week.

Vegetables With More Than Before

USDA scientists have discovered some new vegetable lines with more nutritional value than their present-day relatives: carrots with 20% more carotene; potatoes with higher protein content; cabbage with 2.2 times more vitamin C.

Presswomen Elect Officers

Glennis Nagel of Kearney has been named president of the Nebraska Presswomen Association.

She is director of the Kearney State College News Bureau.

Other newly-elected officers are Sharron Hollen, of the North Platte Telegraph, vice presi-

dent; Blanche Borgen of the Superior Express, secretary; and Sandy Breikreutz, employed by the Wayne Herald, treasurer.

The Nebraska Presswomen Association is a state-wide group composed of women employed in various journalistic fields.

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FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

City Vote On Aiding LAP Next Week

City lawmakers Monday directed the law department to draft a resolution appropriating \$42,738 in revenue sharing funds to the Lincoln Action Program (LAP). The council will take the official vote next week.

The action came after a raft of testimony from LAP personnel, directors and citizens who lobbied for the emergency funding to keep LAP alive for three more months.

Cutoff June 30

LAP will receive no more Office of Economic Opportunity dollars after June 30. Mary Harding, a LAP director, pointed out that LAP's work program is planned through Sept. 30.

She asked for the money to allow the people who benefit from LAP's services the time to find alternate means to solve their problems.

More than 60 people filled the council chambers supporting the request. No one appeared in opposition to it.

In other business, the council narrowly approved the Near-South Neighborhood Association's controversial request to dezone 13 lots along Sumner.

The vote was 4-3. Council members Sue Bailey, Helen Boosalis, Max Denney and

John Robinson voted "yes," while Dick Baker, Steve Cook and Bob Sikyta voted "no."

Conflict Of Interest?

That action came only after Bailey attempted to resolve whether or not she should declare a conflict of interest on the issue and not vote at all. Bailey said she is a dues-paying member of the neighborhood association.

However, when she sought legal advice from the city attorney's office, Asst. City Atty. Charles Humble advised her the decision was hers.

Boosalis recalled a similar situation two years ago when three council members, also members of the Elks Lodge, voted on the club's application for a liquor license.

"I'd like to know what the difference is between a liquor license conflict and a zoning one," Boosalis queried.

Bailey said she was even more concerned about the procedure established by council members on declaring conflicts of interest than on her vote on the application itself.

She said, however, she felt no personal gain or conflict on the association's rezoning application and decided to cast a vote after all. No council member

challenged her decision.

At issue was the association's application for a change of zone from G Local Business to B Two Family for lots located between 24th and 27th on Sumner.

A number of property owners protested that move last week at a public hearing, in which they questioned the right of a third party to seek a change of zone. Sikyta maintained that such action would set a "dangerous precedent."

Bailey countered that there have been a number of court rulings on the subject. "It's not a question of who asks for it (the change of zone), but what is your justification for it," she said.

She said the rezoning was justified based on the city housing administrator's program aimed at redeveloping older neighborhoods on the Goals and Policies report.

In another zoning action, the lawmakers approved the application of Lincoln Grain, Inc., for a zoning change from AA Rural to K Light Industry on land between Hwy. 34 and the railroad tracks, west of Oak Creek. Bailey and Boosalis cast "no" votes.

The council delayed action on two subdivisions, Hallendale Addition and Golf Park Addition,

both located east of 70th, and west of Mahoney Park.

In further action, the council:

Ordinances, Third Reading

- Defeated application of Kenneth Walbridge for change of zone from B Two Family to C Multiple of 4th and 5th Plats.
- Approved application of Phillip and Virginia Stetinger for change of zone from A-2 Single to B Two Family on south side of West 5.
- Approved amendment to code to provide additional circumstances under which community unit plan may be permitted on tracts of land having less than 10 acres.
- Approved plat of Julie Heights, west of S.W. 16th and south of W. Arlitt.

Resolutions and Public Hearings

- Set for hearing June 10 application of Phillip and Virginia Stetinger to amend special use permit for authority to develop community unit plan at N. Codding Ave. between Q and S.
- Approved request of Russell Beighley and Laverne Filbert to amend special permit to reduce open space requirements at 9th and Sumner.
- Vine Realty Co. oba Fifi Lounge for additional space on 1st floor at 920 N. 48th.
- Approved application of Robert George Meyer as manager of retail Class C license of Lancaster Package Store, Inc., 70th and A.

- Ordered constructed sewer district in Hartley from Portia to Benton, in 32nd from Potter south 400 feet; water district in Greenwood from 50th to 53rd; and in Fairfield from Hartley to 20th; and improvement district in 35th from Cornhusker to Gladstone.

Ordinances, First Reading

- Creating paving district in 7th, Benton to Irving; 8th from Benton to Irving; 9th from Benton to Irving and Irving from 7th to 9th.
- Creating sewer district in 8th from Benton to Irving; 9th to 150 feet north of Benton to Irving and through portion of Blk. 1, Wassung Park North Add.
- Creating water district in 8th from Benton to Irving, and Irving from 7th to 9th.
- Creating sewer district in 8th from Hill to Marion.
- Amending ordinance defining corporate limits of city annexing area near N. 27th between Fletcher Ave. and Superior.
- Accepting plat of Wassung Park 1st Add., south of Benton and west of N. 9th in Glenwood, involving "Green Hat Park" near 56th and Van Dorn, between Austin Realty Co. and city.

City To Get Funding For Youth Jobs

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf announced Monday that the city will receive a \$233,535 grant from the Department of Labor for the employment of youth during the summer.

The program is aimed at employing people between the ages of 14 and 21, who meet the income guidelines.

The program, called Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth will employ about 280 young people.

Enrollees may work a maximum of 40 hours a week at \$2 an hour. The program begins June 3 and ends Aug. 30, the mayor said.

Schwartzkopf said the teenagers will be employed primarily in work experience type jobs and non-profit organizations. Additional information may be obtained from the student employment office at the Lincoln Public Schools.

Girl In Picture May Be Patty Hearst

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patricia Hearst, smiling and holding a gun, appears to be one of the people in a photograph found, at the burned-out house where six members of the Symbionese Liberation Army died, Los Angeles Police Cmdr. Peter Hagan said Monday.

The group photograph shows seven persons standing in front of an SLA poster. It was turned over to police last week by a souvenir hunter who said he found it in the ashes of the SLA hideout in south-central Los Angeles.

Newsweek magazine published a similar photograph in this week's issue, but Hagan said it apparently is not the same one.

In both partially burned Polaroid photographs, there are seven SLA comrades, posing with rifles and automatic weapons against a poster or flag of the SLA symbol, a seven-headed cobra.

The FBI declined comment on the photos.

of some authorities but not the clockwise from her, William Hearst, a smiling Patty. To Cinque's left, investigators believe, is Nancy Ling Perry, and William Harris."



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Southeast Graduates Named

Catherine Lyon and Martin Kushner will address their fellow graduates during commencement exercises for Lincoln Southeast High School at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Pershing Auditorium.

Miss Lyon's speech is "Tolerating Yourself," and Kushner's, "Spare Time to Spare."

The graduates (National Honor Society members' names have asterisks beside them) are:

- April Achen
- *Lorie Ackie
- Deborah Adams
- Douglas Agnew
- Leonard Akert
- Robin Akamit
- *Connie Allen
- Dorwin Allen
- *John Altmann
- Karen Allison
- *Ronald Amen
- Rebecca Andersen
- Nancy Anderson
- Katia Anguio
- Lucy Areson
- Kathleen Avery
- Gregory Baer
- Ted Bailey
- Scott Ballentine
- Jan Bartels
- Kent Bauer
- *Gretchen Baumgarten
- Patrick Bean
- Lloyd Beane
- *Elizabeth Beard
- Cynthia Becker
- Gregg Bede
- Colleen Beran
- David Beran
- Barry Betge
- Deborah Bieck
- Mary Biggs
- Nancy Binder
- Sharon Bischoff
- *Richard Bokemeyer
- Kerri Boudier
- Roberta Bouchard
- Dianne Bover
- Jocelyn Brannmeier
- *Warren Brauer
- John Brink
- Michael Brenning
- Brenda Brestel
- Michael Brink
- Charles Brown
- Cheyl Brown
- Marlin Bruthouse
- Sherrin Buech
- *Mark Buchholz
- Lawrence Buchel
- *Michael Burcham
- Margaret Burden
- *Katherine Busboom
- Terrence Bush
- David Byrth
- George Calvert
- *John Calvin
- Lori Campbell
- Jean Carlin
- Barbara Carlson
- Janell Carlson
- William Carveth
- Jonathan Cary
- *Philip Cary
- *Debra Coxeter
- Chris Chastain
- Mary Churchill
- Paula Churchill
- Kelly Clark
- Lemita Clausen
- Dana Coffman
- Abbe Collins
- Michael Collins
- Mollie Collins
- Cesev Cook
- *Constance Cook
- Kathy-n Gool
- Philip Corlill
- Mary Cosim
- Candice Coupe
- Terri Crump
- Paula Cumming
- Frank Danarsh
- Debra Dare
- Carla Davis
- Clifford Davis
- Ellen Davis
- Warren Davis
- *Lorie Ackie
- *Mark Delip
- *Bruce Denlie
- *Barbara Deurner
- Doris Dewner
- Alan Dickhute
- John Dietrich
- Joyce Dietrich
- Michael Dilley
- Rebecca Divis
- Nancy Divis
- Thomas Donaldson
- Penny Drews
- Michael Duerschner
- John Edgcomb
- Janet Elgisti
- Patricia Eisenbauer
- Earl Ellsworth
- Robert Ellwell
- Susan Ennan
- John Emerson
- Connie Epp
- Patricia Ero
- Cynthia Evans
- Jane Evnen
- Colleen Fanders
- David Fauss
- Timothy Fischer
- Randy Fisher
- Valerie Fisher
- Susan Flaherty
- Dean Flachs
- Michael Flowers
- Kerri Foreman
- Gary Foreman
- Roxane Foreman
- Thomas Foss
- Timothy Foss
- Joan Fossler
- Patricia Fowler
- Phyllis Frazer
- Louis Freaut
- Christine French
- Richard Fuller
- William Fulton
- Michelle Garren
- Larry Gerard
- Barbara Gertz
- *Mary Gibbens
- Gretha Gibson
- Roger Giebelhaus
- Timothy Glickerson
- *Gary Gilson
- Scott Gleim
- Robert Guecke
- Paul Goetowski
- Michael Gossin
- Lin Gowin
- Jacqueline Graham
- *Gregory Grant
- James Grant
- William Griess
- *Cynthia Griffin
- Steven Grossenbacher
- Donald Gruenemeyer
- *Mary Guest
- Elsane Hake
- Jerald Hall
- Mary Hall
- Randy Halvorsen
- Halverstad
- Janet Halvorson
- Philip Hamma
- James Hannaway
- Janet Hansen
- Jane Harkrader
- *Nancy Harrington
- Terri Harvell
- Joan Harvey
- Eric Hasselbalch
- Dori Hatch
- Brian Hecht
- Robert Heins
- Debra Heinz

- Dale Lewis
- Gentry Lewis
- Peggy Lewis
- Douglas Liemann
- Jean Linch
- Maria Lippert
- *John Lohrborg
- Jonathan Lougee
- Dale Lucas
- John Luckbe
- *Lee Lukehart
- Steven Lutz
- *Catherine Lyon
- Brian Magee
- *Mary Mahaffy
- Carol Manley
- *Curtis Mann
- Diane Mares
- Steven Martens
- *David Marti
- Joel Houfek
- Linda Hovey
- Theresa Huber
- Ann Hudson
- *Susan Hudson
- Terry Hurley
- Gina Hutcherson
- Scott Ihms
- Charles Irmlinger
- Debra Isenwood
- Dianna Jageman
- Patricia Jeffries
- Mary Jewell
- Ann Johnson
- Brian Johnson
- Mark Johnson
- Nancy Johnson
- Pamela Johnson
- Thomas Jones
- Janet Joshi
- Richard Kasi
- Richard Keller
- Alyce Kennedy
- Steven Kerns
- Susan Kess
- Brian Kimball
- Jarrel Kincaid
- *Camilla Klancecky
- Bart Kleineweber
- Jon Knab
- Pat Knight
- *Elizabeth Knoll
- Deanne Kobler
- Paul Koerner
- Roger Kohl
- Kimberly Koonitz
- Kenneth Kood
- Susan Kreuscher
- Michael Krivda
- *Nancy Kroger
- Lynn Kubischek
- Charles Pettit
- Edmund Petty
- Michelle Philson
- April Phipps
- Tammy Pickering
- Craig Plaster
- *Kevin Powell
- Barbara Powell
- Kay Powell
- *Kevin Powell
- James Powell
- Paul Prentiss
- Cheryl Press
- Michael Proffitt
- Dianne Quist

- Jeffrey Searcy
- *Gayle Selders
- *Carol Shaffer
- Margaret Shaveit
- Cameron Shaw
- *Sibyl Shaw
- *Bradley Sheffield
- Holly Shoemaker
- Lorenda Shuster
- Monica Suter
- Roxane Siefkes
- Douglas Simon
- Craig Smith
- Shannon Smith
- Carolyn Spatz
- Barbara Stanislav
- Cynthia Steiner
- *Danna Stevens
- Debra Shiles
- *Laura Stoehr
- Jan Stodgill
- Terry Stovall
- Joel Suderman
- Veronica Suter
- Kenneth Svoboda
- Kenneth Svoboda
- Diana Swain
- *Elizabeth Swanson
- William Swanson
- Michelle Tansley
- Karen Taylor
- Gene Thompson
- Ins Thompson
- Kent Thompson
- Sarah Thorne
- Edward Thornton
- Mark Thurber
- Kathleen Tiekotter
- Lynette Todd
- Linda Tomlinson
- Gina Troncone
- Melvin Tucker
- Teri Tuma
- *Claudia Turner
- David Turner
- Kathleen Turner
- *Michael Turner
- Marian Ullman
- Cynthia Vagts
- Denise Van Haverbeke
- Cheryl Vasholz
- Rodney Von Rotz
- Theresa Vos
- Kent Wagener
- James Wallasky
- Kerry Waltemeyer
- Thomas Weaver
- Scott Whitcomb
- Tracy Whitehead
- Charles Whitney
- David Williamson
- Dennis Wilson
- John Wilson
- Eldon Woltemath
- Terrence Wood
- Barbara Woodruff
- *Jayne Woylassek
- Matt Yakel
- *Tasmen Yaune
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High Gale Sinks Boating Party

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — The sole survivor of a boating accident which killed six persons said she was caught under the sinking boat but dived to escape it.

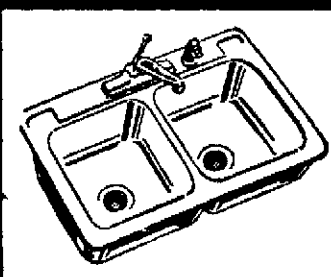
Mrs. James Edward Young said one victim, 7-year-old Karen Harrelson, was torn from her arms moments before high winds capsized the 22-foot boat on the Intracoastal Waterway Sunday night.

Mrs. Young suffered a broken collarbone. She was found wandering along the waterway's marshy shore about 2 a.m. Monday after relatives started a search when the boating party failed to return.

Georgetown County Coroner John A. Broach identified the others in the boat as Mrs. Young's 35-year-old husband, Donald Harrelson, 35; his wife Sarah, 31, and their daughters Tracy, 13, Jeana, 10, and Karen.

Over 700 Injured

LONDON (UPI) — More than 700 teenagers, most of them girls, were injured when they were caught in a stampede at a weekend concert by American pop star David Cassidy, police said.

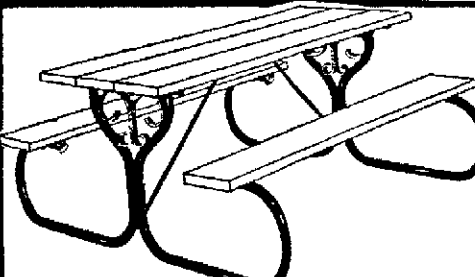


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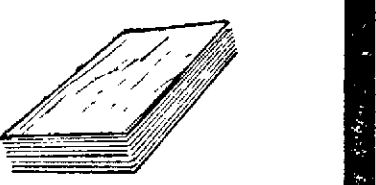
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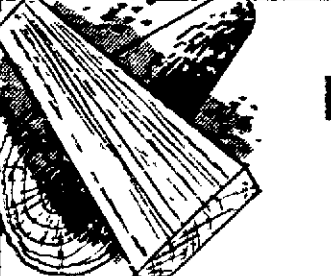
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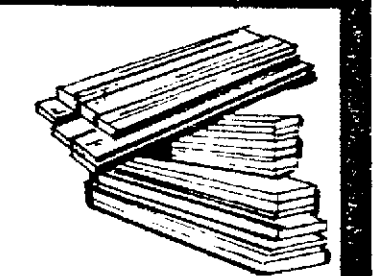
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Canning Helps Garden Last Indefinitely

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series on saving those garden-fresh vegetables and fruits. Today — canning.

"So many things homemakers do is undone the next minute." But not canning.

If processed and stored correctly, canned foods can retain their high quality indefinitely.

That observation was made by Esther Kriefels Wyant, Lancaster County extension agent, at the second of two workshops on preserving garden-fresh fruits and vegetables.

By definition, "Canning is a method (of preserving foods) by which microorganisms are destroyed by heat." The food is then placed in sealed containers to prohibit entry of additional organisms which may cause spoilage, she said.

The methods of preparing foods for canning are determined by the acid content of the individual food.

High-acid foods (all fruits, tomatoes, pimientos, sauerkraut, pickles and relishes) may be processed in the less time-consuming boiling water bath, often at a shorter length of time. Foods low in acid content

(most vegetables, meat, poultry, fish and soups) must be prepared in a pressure canner.

Those are the recommended processing methods, Mrs. Wyant said, discouraging the use of such methods as open kettle, oven and microwave canning for these reasons:

— Although open kettle canning — by which the food is cooked completely, then placed in sterilized jars — is recommended only for foods with high sugar or acid content, processing the food in the open air provides greater opportunity for bacterial contamination.

— Oven canning is unreliable and dangerous, she said. "Trying to penetrate jars and food with dry heat takes longer" because of the drastic fluctuations of temperature. Also, inadvertently placing the jars near the oven's hot spots may cause them to explode.

— Instructions for microwave ovens frequently prohibit the use of metal, including the lids used in canning. In addition, food placed in microwave ovens must be rotated frequently to assure even cooking; this is a time-consuming duty.

When canning smaller amounts, a pressure saucepan

may be used in place of the pressure canner, the extension agent added. However, processing times must be increased by an average of 20 minutes with this method.

Mrs. Wyant outlined the steps in canning:

— A careful examination of the jars, lids and pressure canner is of utmost importance.

— "Use regular canning jars because the glass is tempered and less likely to break with the fluctuation of temperatures"; the rims of those jars are designed to accommodate flat lids, while jars for commercially prepared foods are designed for rounded lids.

— The jars should be cleaned and rinsed, although not necessarily sterilized if using pressure canner or hot water bath.

— Check the rims of the jars for nicks or scratches which may allow air or bacteria into the canned food.

— If using a two-piece lid, place the "flats" in hot water to soften the rubber casing.

— The valve on the pressure canner must be free of food particles or other blockage; the rubber gasket on the lid must be soft and pliable.

— After the equipment has been assembled, pack the food (either raw or pre-cooked) into the jars. "Get a solid pack; food shrinks some during heating."

— "Don't pack more jars than the canner (or hot water bath) holds at one time," Mrs. Wyant advised. Letting the jars sit prior to processing increases the danger of bacterial growth and deterioration of the food.

— Liquid is then added.

— Cover the food with boiling liquid to one-half inch from the top. One inch of "head space" should be left when canning starchy vegetables; the starch will cause further expansion.

— Force air bubbles to the top by running a table knife around the inside of the jar.

— Wipe clean the rim of the jar.

— Place the "flat" on the jar and firmly screw the lid on.

— Using a jar lifter or grasping the glass ("Picking up the jar by its lid can break the seal."), carefully place the jar on a rack in the pressure canner or hot water bath. A rack is to be used to keep the jars from touching the bottom of the pan. And the jars should touch neither the sides of the pan nor each other, thus allowing the water to circulate freely.

— When using a pressure canner, two to three inches of boiling water is adequate. In the hot water bath, the boiling water

must be at least one or two inches over the jar tops.

— Begin timing when the water begins to boil, in the hot water bath, or when the correct pressure (10 pounds) is reached on the pressure canner.

— To regulate the gauge on the pressure canner when using an electric range, turn the heat back to low when the pressure has reached eight pounds. It will easily build to 10 pounds and hold steady. When canning on a gas range, wait until the pressure has reached 10 pounds, then decrease the heat, regulating it to maintain that pressure.

— When the processing time has expired, carefully lift the jars from the water and set on a towel, allowing them to cool completely in a draft-free area.

— The next day, remove the ring, checking the seal to be certain it is concave in appearance; replace rings. If lime deposits have been left on the jars from processing, wipe the outsides with vinegar or water.

— Store the jars in a cool, dry, dark place.

— Before serving the canned foods:

— Inspect the jars to be cer-

tain there is no sign of leakage.

— Smell the food. Look at it. If it is mushy or the liquid appears cloudy, don't eat it.

— Throw the flat lids away. They cannot be used.

— Low-acid foods, including most vegetables, must be heated uncovered at least 10 minutes, prior to tasting. "That is a primary factor in the safety of canned foods," Mrs. Wyant emphasized.

Bridge Look Before You Leap

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Dble	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠			
Opening lead — queen of hearts.			
Let's assume you're in four spades and West leads the queen of hearts. How should you play the hand?			
The obvious losers are a heart, two diamonds and a club, and the problem is to find a way of rescuing one of them.			
Oddly enough, your best chance lies in permitting West to win the opening heart lead. The purpose is to forestall East's ever-gaining the lead in hearts to fire a diamond			

Women Earn Less Than Men

Among workers fully employed the year round, women's median earnings were only three-fifths of those of men — \$5,593 and \$9,399 respectively in 1971, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

These substantial differences between the earnings of fully employed men and women do not mean that there is a comparable difference in the compensation received by men and women who invest the same amount of skill, time and effort in their vocations, a recent release states.

Earnings vary according to the demand for or prestige of the particular occupation and the skill level of the individual job. Other factors are the education and training required for the job, the amount of work experience of the employee, and the number of hours worked per week and weeks worked per year.

But the Council of Economic Advisers to the President has estimated that "a differential, perhaps in the order of 20%," between the earnings of men and women remains after adjusting for these factors.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Camp Fire Girls, on-site day camp training, 9:30 a.m., Wilderness Park.

AFTERNOON
Women's Interclub Council, luncheon, 12 p.m., Elks Club.

EVENING
Silver Star Navy Mothers' Club, covered dish supper, 6 p.m., at the home of Dorothy Dovel, 5601

Greenwood.
Girl Scouts, Neighborhood 1, pot luck picnic, 6:30 p.m., Havelock Park.

PEO, Chapter BY, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. John J. Sulek, 1210 No. 37th St.

Sweet Adelines, Lincolnshire Chapter, 8 p.m., St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 1302 F St.

through your king, which could prove fatal.

Once the heart is ducked, you can feel fairly certain of the contract. Let's say West plays another heart, which is as good as anything else he can do.

You win with the king, draw three rounds of trumps, cash the ace of hearts, and play a low club to the jack. The finesse wins, as you'd expect from the bidding, and you then play the ace and another club.

West takes your queen with the king but is helpless. He is forced to return a diamond, making your king a trick, or hand you a ruff and discard. In either case you make four spades.

If you were to make the mistake of winning the opening heart lead, which seems to be a perfectly natural thing to do, you would be defeated by proper defense thereafter.

The hand points up once more the high importance of planning the whole hand before you play to the first trick. To win the queen of hearts and then start to think about how to play the hand is too much like putting the cart before the horse. You must look before you leap!

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MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "The Groove Tube" (R) 1:30, 3:09, 4:48, 6:27, 8:06, 10:04.

Cinema 2: "A Little Big Man" (PG) 2:02, 6:35; "A Man Called Horse" (PG) 4:24, 8:57.

Cooper/Lincoln: "The Great Gatsby" (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45.

Douglas 1: "Billy Jack" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Douglas 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2:45, 7:09, 9:20.

Douglas 3: "Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid" (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10.

84th & O: "Billy Jack" (PG) 8:59, 11:20.

Embassy: "Devil's Due" (X) 11:00, 12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00.

Hollywood & Vine 1: "When Women Played Ding Dong" (X) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Fun and Games" (X)

Joy: "Trap on Cougar Mountain" (G) 7:00, 8:50.

Plaza 1: "American Graffiti" (PG) 2:15, 4:30, 7:15.

Plaza 2: "Badlands" 2:30, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30.

Plaza 3: "Conrack" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Plaza 4: "Boogleggers" (PG) 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:00, 9:00.

Starview: "Magnum Force" (R) 9:05; "The Getaway" (PG) 11:15.

State: "The Exorcist" (R) 1:30, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:30.

Stuart: "Supercops" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

West O: "Centerfold Girls" (R) 9:05; "Roommates" (R) 10:50; "Big Bust Out" (R) 12:20; "Hannie Caulder" (R) 1:05.

Pamphlets Available

The Lancaster County Extension Service has available a pamphlet on "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables," with detailed instructions, including processing times, for preparing your canned goods.

They may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to 5608 So. 48th St., P.O. Box 6437 Lincoln, Neb. 68506.

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2 "WHEN WOMEN PLAYED DING DONG"

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PLUS
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ENDS TONIGHT

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7 ACADEMY AWARDS BEST PICTURE

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ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW**
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM [PG]

THE STING

3:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10

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Sioux City, Ia. — Plaza 1 & 2

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Omaha, Neb. — Admiral
Omaha, Neb. — Northampton 1 & 2
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Freemont, Neb. — Freemont
Norfolk, Neb. — Cinema 1
Columbus, Neb. — Columbus

PLAZA THEATRES

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1 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:15

American Graffiti
Plus "Burlington" featurette! [PG]

2 2:45, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30

In 1959, she watched while he killed a lot of people.

Badlands
[PG]

3 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30

JON VOIGHT IS "CONRACK"
One beautiful man. His story is true. [PG]

4 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

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Philadelphia Plans Barnes To Be First Selection

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvin Barnes, the muscular All-American from Providence College and the nation's leading rebounder last season, is expected to be taken by the Philadelphia 76ers Tuesday in the National Basketball Association draft—after the Portland Trail Blazers officially select Bill Walton.

"Unless something changes before the draft, Barnes will be our man," said Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue, whose down-trodden 76ers finished with the worst record in the NBA last season. The 76ers, however, missed the opportunity to draft the 6-foot-11 Walton, a threetime All-American and twotime Player of the Year, when they lost a coin flip with Portland.

The Trail Blazers then went out and signed the UCLA star to a five-year contract, estimated between \$2 million and \$3 million.

Since then, the 76ers have been maintaining suspense about their pick. At first, they reportedly narrowed the field to five candidates—the 6-foot-9 Barnes, 7-4 Tom Burleson of North Carolina State's national collegiate champions, 6-10 Len Elmore of Maryland, 6-7 All-American John Shumate of Notre Dame and 6-8 Campy Russell of Michigan.

Then Shumate and Russell were eliminated, apparently be-

cause the 76ers wanted a strong center and neither filled the bill. And the decision likely was made last week, when Barnes met in Philadelphia with 76ers' owner Irv Kosloff, Shue and Jack McMahon, director of player personnel.

Afterward, Barnes said, "I like the town. I like the coaches a lot. I couldn't ask for a better owner or better coaches or a better town."

The 213-pound Barnes grabbed 597 rebounds, an 18.7 average, during the 1973-74 season. His total was 174 more than runner-up Brad Robinson of Kent State and gave him a career total of 1,592, putting him fourth on the all-time list of three-year major collegians. Ahead of him are Creighton's Paul Silas with 1,751 rebounds from 1962-64, San Francisco's Bill Russell with 1,606 from 1954-56 and Houston's Elvin Hayes with 1,602 from 1966-68.

"Marvin Barnes is an exceptional rebounder," said Red Auerbach, the general manager of the Boston Celtics.

Barnes also was one of the nation's leading scorers, averaging 22.1 points in 32 games, including a Providence record of 52 against Austin Peay.

Following the 76ers, the Seattle SuperSonics will have the No. 3 selection in the draft. The Sonics, scheduled to draft

eighth, moved up five places after dealing veteran guard Dick Snyder to Cleveland for the Cavaliers' first-round draft choice. Cleveland also received Seattle's first-round pick, and will choose eighth, after Phoenix, Houston, Kansas City and Atlanta.

Then will come Buffalo and Atlanta again, having acquired New Orleans' pick after a trade which sent Pete Maravich, the league's No. 2 scorer, to the new franchise. Completing the first round will be Golden State, Los Angeles, Washington, New York, Detroit, Chicago, Boston and Milwaukee.

New Orleans, still without a coach and a nickname but with 15 players acquired in the expansion draft last week plus Maravich, will not make its first choice until the second round—the 28th pick over-all.

Seattle, also seeking a big man, is expected to opt for the towering Burleson, a vastly improved player over the second half of last season and the tallest player in the nation.

Shumate, most likely to be used at forward in the pros, Elmore, Bobby Jones of North Carolina and Mike Sojourner of Utah are among the other collegiate centers expected to go high in the draft.

Highly rated forwards include Russell, All-American Keith Wilkes of UCLA, Bill Knight of Pitt, Maurice Lucas of Marquette, Leonard Gray of Long Beach State, Tom McMillen of Maryland, Leonard Robinson of Tennessee State, Al Eberhard of Missouri and Scott Wedman of Colorado.

Among the top-flight guards are Tom Henderson of Hawaii, Brian Winters of South Carolina, Kevin Stacom of Providence, Dennis DuVal of Syracuse, Clarence Walker of West Georgia, Lloyd Batts of Cincinnati, Henry Williams of Jacksonville and Jesse Dark of Virginia Commonwealth.

The draft will consist of 10 rounds, meaning a maximum of 180 players—mostly seniors— will be selected. Later, the 18 teams will have a chance to choose others in a supplementary draft.

Other than seniors eligible will be those underclassmen whose applications for hardships were approved by the league. That list includes Russell, Lucas, James "Fly" Williams of Austin Peay, Gary Brokaw of Notre Dame, Eric Money and Coniel Morman of Arizona and the Pondexter brothers—Roscoe and Dexter— of Long Beach State. The draft will be conducted by a conference call in the league offices in New York.

Blazing Gypsy Wins Handicap

Bucs' Brett Tosses Two-Hitter

Pirates Capture Doubleheader

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — Chuck Karlin couldn't have picked a better time for his best horse to run its best race.

"I'm not as smart as my uncle . . . I just got lucky," he said after his Blazing Gypsy swept to a wire-to-wire five-length verdict here Monday at Ak-Sar-Ben in the \$26,225 King's Handicap.

His uncle, of course, is nationally-known horse trainer Jack Van Berg and his grandfather was the late Marion H. Van Berg, who started the Van Berg dynasty from scratch and built it into a national powerhouse.

But Monday, Karlin, who is a member of the High Country Stable which owns Blazing Gypsy, trained the winner while the best his uncle could manage with a two-horse entry was third. His Dr. Pantano was third, but beaten eight lengths.

"The race just came up right," said Karlin, who also trains Blazing Gypsy. "The speed got up front and he held it. Jack wished me luck before the race and I did the same to him.

"Jack is my teacher . . . don't ever say that I outsmarted him," he added. "He hasn't ever failed to help me when I've asked him for help."

While Karlin knew Blazing Gypsy, who has campaigned primarily in Detroit and Chicago, had considerable speed, he was hesitant of his charger's ability in the muddy going.

"I am surprised he ran that well in the mud," he said. "We gave serious consideration to scratching him, but since there were only seven horses in the race, we thought we might as well run him."

Karlin said he purchased Blazing Gypsy in February from T.V. Smith for his syndicate of doctors. He added: "He (Blazing Gypsy) was one of the first I went after."

The 5-year-old chestnut horse had little difficulty negotiating the mile and 70-yard course. He soon commanded a two-length lead, increased that to five lengths down the backstretch, assumed a one-length lead and then drew off to win by five lengths.

Mrs. S. Jo Stumps' Stumpy The Boy, the second-longest priced horse behind Blazing Gypsy, placed while Dr. Pantano, finished three lengths behind Stumpy to salvage the show.

One of the biggest surprises was that C. L. Warner's Prince Astro chose to compete in the muddy surface. He was scratched from the \$35,000-added Ak-Sar-Ben Handicap on May 18 when the track also was "off."

Although he broke fifth, Prince Astro appeared to be moving up and might catch the front-running Blazing Gypsy. The 4-year-old roan horse was second, just a length behind the Karlin runner entering the stretch.

He tired, however, and placed sixth, more than 19 lengths behind the winner.

"I was worried about all six others," Karlin said. "But if you have to pick one I was more afraid of it would have to be Pantano because everyone said Astro didn't like the mud. Pantano had just run a big race (a second to stablemate Canadian Jeff on May 18)."

Karlin, who has "23 or 24 horses" split between here and Detroit, said that was the first time one of his horses beat Jack's better horses. "But remember, I was just lucky," he noted.

In running a 1:45 2-5 clocking, Blazing Gypsy earned \$14,423.75 to swell his 1974 bankroll to \$24,248.75. He paid \$24.80, \$10.00 and \$3.80. Stumpy The Boy, placed for \$8.60 and \$3.40 while Dr. Pantano, coupled with Trupan in the wagering, showed for \$2.40.

Although the crowd of 27,645 failed to eclipse the record 29,599 set last Memorial Day, it did establish three mutuel handle records.

The daily double of \$206,378 broke the previous double mark of \$198,456 on July 5 last year. The fifth-race exacta handle of \$177,790 shattered the previous exacta handle, record of \$175,892 set last year on July 14.

The total handle of \$1,850,479 was a one-day record erasing last year's final day tally of \$1,785,629.

Another real winner was jockey Dan W. Whited who tallied a riding triple, scoring with K-Jed Stable's Bambo (\$9.40) in the second, Donald B. Rees' Little L.M. (\$9.00) in the fourth and Lillian Simon's Valiant Pappa (\$18.20) in the ninth race.

(Results, Page 18)



Pirates' Ken Brett delivers a pitch to Padres' John Grubb.

Prep Track Changes Noted

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Writer

It's time for record-keepers to get out their big black pencils and make changes on Nebraska's all-time prep track and field charts.

A large-scale rewrite job is in order with 31 individuals and six relay teams from 1974 qualifying for top 10 spots on the all-time charts.

Moving to the very top are McCook 2-miler Carl Becker, Millard hurdler Doug Aken and North Platte high jumper Bruce Kucera.

Becker's 9:16.7 is the best 2-mile in state history. Kucera's 6-8 regular season high jump also gives him solo leadership. Aken shares the all-time best low hurdle clocking of :19.0 with former Beatrice standout Bob Hohn.

The state meet at Omaha over the weekend substantiated 1974's billing as the year of the high jumper. Hastings' Doug Phelps (6-7½) and Centura's Tim Mohanna (6-7¼) rank 2-3 behind Kucera. Three other jumpers from this year's crop rank in a 9-way tie for sixth on the all-time charts at 6-6.

A quartet of sprinters — Bassett's Mike Kinney, Omaha South's Greg Yates, Lincoln East's Doug Caulkins and Omaha Benson's Charlie Green — now belong in a 13-man logjam for fourth place on the 100 charts at :09.6.

Omaha Holy Name's Mike Thompson is tied for third on the all-time 440 listings with a :48.5. Bellevue's Paul McClain and Omaha Tech's Fred Faulkner are tied for 10th with :48.9 clockings.

McClain also ranks third in the 880 with his 1:53.4. Omaha Westside's Dan Overton (1:54.7) is fifth and Lincoln High's Jerry Kietchka and Lexington's Pat Hodges are tied for eighth with 1:55.1 efforts at the state meet.

Creighton Prep's Pat Colburn (9:16.9) is second behind Becker on the all-time 2-mile charts, which also will include Ainsworth's Neal Hermesmyer (9:26.5 for sixth) and Crete's Bob Quick (9:31.2 for a 10th place tie).

Papillion's Jim Fahy joins five others in a tie for sixth place on the 120 high hurdle charts with his state-leading :14.1.

Omaha Central's Steve Blair, the state meet low hurdle gold medalist after Millard's Aken fell down while leading in

the finals, joins three others in a tie for seventh on the all-time charts with a :19.4.

In the field events, Springview's Don Mayvott is tied for eighth in the long jump (23-5). Omaha Central's Don Bryant is tied for fifth in the triple jump at 46-1½. Scottsbluff's Marty Ogg (46-0) and Creighton Prep's Sam Harris (45-11) rank eighth and 10th, respectively.

Schuyler's Gerald McNally cracks the all-time shot put list in ninth place with a 58-3 during the regular season. Bellevue's Mark Tullous gains ninth in the discus with a 175-1 and North Platte's Vern Hiatt earns ninth in the pole vault at 14-3.

After 1973 failed to produce any all-time relay leaders, this spring found Omaha South's 1:29.4 rank fifth and Omaha Tech's 1:29.6 rank ninth in the 880 relay.

Tech's 3:22.6 earns a fifth place tie in the mile relay and Omaha Northwest's 3:22.9 gains eighth. Omaha Burke's gold medal 7:57.2 effort in the 2-mile relay was third best in state history and Lincoln East's runnerup 8:02.0 gains the No. 8 all-time listing.

(Leaders, Page 18)

Rennie Stennett singled with one down in the ninth, and one out later, Hebner belted his eighth homer.

San Diego had opened a 2-0 first-inning lead, one run coming on Bobby Tolan's leadoff homer. Paul Popovich halved the margin for the Pirates with a sacrifice fly in the second, but John Grubb's run-scoring single in the fifth made it 3-1 before the Pittsburgh fireworks went off in the seventh.

The first game was the fastest in the major leagues this year, lasting only 1 hour, 38 minutes.

Kendall's single in the ninth zipped between shortstop Frank Taveras and third baseman Kurt Bevacqua. Taveras took a step to his right but went no further, realizing immediately he could not reach the ball.

Dave Roberts, the next batter, flied to Stennett in left field, and pinch hitter Glenn Beckert forced Kendall at second. Thomas' double sent pinch runner Rod Gaspar to third, before Hernandez grounded back to Brett, who made the unassisted putout.

Elsewhere in the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals dumped the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 and the Chicago Cubs clubbed the San Francisco Giants 12-4.

In the American League, the Boston Red Sox shaded the Minnesota Twins 3-2 in 10 innings and the Chicago White Sox trimmed the New York Yankees 5-3.

Joe Torre belted a two-run homer and Reggie Smith and Ted Simmons added solo shots for the Cardinals. John Curtis picked up his third win against five losses with relief help from Orlando Pena.

Ken Frailing raised his record to 3-4 for the Cubs and also drove in three runs with a pair of singles. Andy Thornton added a three-run homer for Chicago.

Bernie Carbo's two-out single in the 10th drove home the winning run for Boston. Carbo also knocked in the other Red Sox runs with a two-run homer in the fourth.

Pat Kelly's two-run single in the fourth helped Chicago beat New York. Skip Pittlock earned the victory with relief help from Terry Forster.



Pius X Jim Hamersky steals second base in the first inning as Bancroft's Larry Gerch waits for the throw.

STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

Gross Earns Baseball Crown Splittorff Gets Honor

By KEN HAMBLETON
Star Sports Writer

Winning the State Class B Baseball Championship has become somewhat of a habit for Omaha Gross.

Behind the three-hit pitching of Joe Hazuka the Cougars blanked Pius X, 8-0, in the championship game at the NU diamond Monday afternoon, for their fourth straight title.

Gross defeated Wayne in the semifinals, 10-3 and Pius X defeated Bancroft, in a rain-delayed game, 9-5, in the other semifinal game, earlier in the day.

The "not-so-powerful" Cougars capitalized on two errors in the first inning and jumped to a 2-0 lead. Then added a run in the third on three consecutive singles by Bill Buglewicz, Dave Kozlik and Joe Tomasek.

Gross then parlayed two straight triples by Pat Bartels and Larry Jaworski to bring across three more tallies, giving them a 6-0 lead.

The final two Gross runs came in the sixth providing the final 8-0 winning margin.

"We haven't been a hitting ball club all season but today we were able to put together 21 hits in the two games, and

that really surprised me," said Gross coach Stan Macaitis.

"We weren't a powerful team in the championships but the team played well both mentally and physically. I think they had a goal in sight and they went out and earned it," he concluded.

The Thunderbolts could not find the scoring combinations in the championship game, as they had in their semifinal game against Bancroft.

Pius X earned only three singles and only got one man, John Ready, past second base.

Another credit to the excellent defensive efforts of the Omahans, was hurler Hazuka who only struck out five Bolt batters and walked three.

Pius X did not go through the day without their bright spots, however.

In the semifinal game against Bancroft the Bolts avenged a loss to the Bulldogs in last year's tourney, by knocking out 11 hits, while holding Bancroft to only three.

Senior Pius X hurler Pat Anderson who gave up four walks in the first inning before the game was delayed for two hours due to a torrential downpour,

stymied the Bulldog hitters, striking out 12 with his overpowering fast ball.

Jim Hamersky highlighted the Pius X offensive thrust going four for four at the plate, belting two doubles, one triple and batting in one run and scored three runs in the first game.

Pius ended the year with a record of 7-9, while champion Omaha Gross finished with a 10-12 mark.

(Boxes Page 18)

Sports Menu

Tuesday

BASEBALL — Pro, Wichita at Omaha, 7:30 p.m.; State at Ralston (Class A)

TRACK AND FIELD — Junior Olympics qualifying for entrants living north of 'D' Street, 6 p.m., Lincoln East

Wednesday

HORSE RACING — Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 4 p.m.

BASEBALL — Pro, Wichita, at Omaha, 7:30 p.m.

Kansas City (AP) — Pitcher Paul Splittorff of the Kansas City Royals and two coaches have been named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Baseball Hall of Fame.

The coaches are Dr. Dave Brazell of Grand Canyon College at Phoenix, Ariz., and Gordon Gillespie of Lewis University at Lockport, Ill.

The three will be inducted Thursday at St. Joseph, Mo., during the NAIA national baseball playoffs.

Splittorff, who became Kansas City's first 20-game winner last year, pitched for Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, in 1967 and 1968.

Brazell has a 428-246 record as a coach during his 23-year career.

Gillespie, at Lewis since 1950 and director of athletics and head of the physical education department, has a record of 487-197, and his teams have made the national playoffs five times.

Graham Pleased Service Improved

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Departing State Welfare Director Lawrence Graham on the balance is pleased with the changes which have occurred in the three years he headed the multi-million-dollar agency.

Graham, who is leaving to take a \$30,000 job with the State of Missouri, said in an interview that he regards computerization of welfare records and the resulting improvement of service to recipients as his principal accomplishments.

He said his largest unmet concern is developing day-care services to meet not only the needs of welfare recipients but also all other Nebraskans desiring day care. A recent study indicated that 97% of day-care needs are not being met.

'Available To All'

'I'd like to have homemaker

services and child care available to all Nebraskans who want it on a fee basis according to their ability to pay," he said. "That's my largest concern."

The 1974 Legislature moved a step in that direction, he noted, when it authorized \$1 million in state funds to match \$3 million in federal funds for development of day-care services. That program will make day-care services available to past, present and potential Aid to Dependent Children recipients.

"I think you'll see gradual development of day-care services for more people over the next three to four years," Graham said.

He said he also hopes that in the near future Nebraska will switch to an umbrella agency to encompass all social services like the agency he will head in Missouri. That agency, he said,

brings under one roof the responsibility for state institutions, public housing, corrections, health, welfare, veterans' affairs and aging.

Better Approach

The umbrella approach, he said, results in better coordination, a tax saving and improved services.

Graham said his new job will give him "a tremendous opportunity" to apply his computer approach to social services to new situations.

His reputation with computerization and his success at cutting the Nebraska's error rate in welfare payments from the highest in the nation to one of the lowest, he said, apparently is what interested Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond.

At one time, the federal government threatened to withhold \$2 million in welfare funds unless Nebraska improved its accuracy in computing welfare payments. Graham said Nebraska moved from almost a 10% rate of error in 1972 to approximately a 6% rate of error now.

Not Deciding Factor

He said although the \$11,500 raise in pay offered by Bond played a factor in his decision to leave, it was by no means the deciding factor.

"I've been happy here, and I was not looking for a job. But this really sounded exciting," he said.

Graham said he has complete confidence in the ability of the state's new director as of June 1, Alan Ihms.



East Seniors Speak

Senior speakers at East High School's commencement exercises Monday evening were Eric Riveland, whose talk was on "Graduation Defined," and Romona Hahn, who spoke on "Where Does the Graduate Stand Today?" (Star Photo)

Tito Still Independent Of Soviet Interference

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Russian observers received favored treatment and a warm welcome Monday at the 10th congress of the Yugoslav League of Communists, but President Josip Broz Tito made it clear his country has no intention of rejoining the Soviet bloc.

Russians have sporadically attended the congresses since Tito defied Stalin and was expelled from the Communist bloc in 1948. As of late Moscow has been cordial toward Tito and he has reciprocated.

The presiding officer at the congress Monday started with the Soviet Union as he greeted each of nearly 100 foreign delegations who sent observers. The others were greeted in alphabetical order.

The 1,666 delegates responded to the gesture with loud sustained applause for the Russians. It was only matched when the names of delegations from the united left of Chile, the Viet Cong and the Palestine Liberation Organization were read.

Looking strong and far younger than his 82 years, Tito

stood at the rostrum for more than an hour, reading portions of his 28,000-word speech. He spurned use of a stool placed at his side.

Tito said the Communist party has regained a firm grip on Yugoslav society after an abortive experiment with liberalization.

"We have defeated all those elements who negated the leading role of the party," he said.

But Tito said Yugoslavia will strengthen its system of decentralized self-management in internal affairs, which has made it a maverick among Communist nations. It will also continue its policy of nonalignment in foreign affairs.

"Socialist countries must base their mutual relations on principles of equality, independence and noninterference in internal affairs," Tito said in what observers interpreted as a hands-off warning to the Soviet Union.

He also advised Socialist countries not to "absolutize or glorify only their own roads, nor should they impose their system on others."

Primaries Real Fight In Arkansas, Oregon

By The Associated Press

Two men who were early and outspoken foes of the Vietnam war are featured performers in Tuesday's primaries. For Sen. J. W. Fulbright, it could mean the end of a 30-year Senate career; for Wayne Morse, it could mean a new political life.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is seeking his sixth term against the most formidable foe he has faced to date — Gov. Dale Bumpers. Most polls show Bumpers leading, although Fulbright claims he has a poll that shows the race too close to call.

Morse, 73, is running in a four-way Democratic senatorial primary in Oregon. If he wins, he will face Republican Sen. Robert Packwood, who defeated him in 1968 and who is unopposed for the Republican nomination. Voters will also choose Democratic and Republican nominees in the race to succeed retiring Gov. Tom McCall.

The third primary of the day is in Kentucky, where Republican Sen. Marlow Cook, who won a court fight to stay on the ballot after two Democratic state officials bumped him off on a technicality, is expected to win renomination. Gov. Wendell Ford is the favorite to win the Democratic nomination.

Arkansas also has a Democratic primary for governor, a three-way race among former Gov. Orval Faubus, former Rep. David H. Pryor, and Lt. Gov. Bob Riley.

Most of the attention is focused on the race between Bumpers and Fulbright, who has become a Washington institution by challenging the foreign policies of a succession of presidents.

Bumpers, 48, was elected governor in 1970 by defeating Faubus in the primary and the late Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller in the general election, and was re-elected easily in 1972.

Fulbright, 69, has cited his 30 years of national and international experience in a campaign where the candidates differ little on issues. He also claims he has used his seniority to aid Arkansas and says Bumpers would be at a disadvantage because he would enter the Senate at the bottom of the seniority scale.

Their only head-to-head

meeting was during a television debate Sunday, in which they disagreed over the practicality of President Nixon's forthcoming trip to the Soviet Union. "What harm could be done?" asked Fulbright. But Bumpers said the trip should be called off because Nixon's Watergate troubles have put him in a weak position to deal with the Russians.

In Oregon, Morse, who has emphasized environmental issues, faces state Senate President Jason Boe and two political unknowns.

In Kentucky, Cook and Ford have campaigned little as they save their resources for the fall. The major battle has been over the disqualification of Cook for filing a financial statement two days late. An appeals court allowed Cook to remain on the primary ballot.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice of levy is hereby given by virtue of a Sheriff's Warrant #178 issued by the County Treasurer of Lancaster County, Nebraska, for delinquent taxes for the following years, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, and 1974.

I then on the 21st day of May, 1974, made a levy on the following described personal property of Coble Electric, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska:

4 Office Chairs
1 leather couch
1 typewriter
1 Victor Adding Machine
2 gray metal desks
2 range hoods w/ventilator fans
1 switch panel (large)
1 switch panel (medium)
1 vapor lamp
4 large outdoor fixtures
1 wire winder
1 offset bender
1 automatic pipe threading machine
w/attachments
4 shovels
2 pipe benders
2 bolt cutters
1 manual pipe threader w/attachments
1 combination receipt and cash drawer
1 portable scaffold
1 step ladder
25 assorted pieces conduit
1 1/2" electric drill
2 manual pipe cutters
1 1/2" pipe saw and used
2 partial reels of copper wire Assorted pieces of new and used copper wire
147 Boxes of assorted electric fixtures and parts—new and used

1 1962 Ford Econoline Van, VIN E145H215367
1 1964 Ford Econoline Van, VIN E147H450978

I will at 10:00 A.M. on the 7th day of June, 1974, at the City County Building South Park, Lincoln, in the city of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction the above described property.

Given under my hand this 21st day of May, 1974

MERLE C. KARNOPP,
Lancaster County, Nebraska
STATE OF NEBRASKA
Lancaster County
I hereby certify this to be a true copy of the original writ now in my hands with all endorsements thereon.

MERLE C. KARNOPP,
Sheriff
LeRoy Ostrander
Deputy
-2786-2T, May 28, June 4

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Separate sealed bids for the demolition of Stout Hall, City Campus, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, will be received by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska at the office of the Director of Special Business Services, 500 Administration Building, 14th & R Streets, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska until June 4, 1974, 2:00 P.M., and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Bid documents may be examined at the following location:
Office of the Physical Plant Administration
1000 "Y" Street
Lincoln, Nebraska

The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska reserves the right to waive any and all provisions of the Instructions to Bidders when it is in the best interest of the University of Nebraska.

A bid bond deposit is required of each bidder to wit: his proposal subject to provisions set forth in the Instructions to Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
R. E. Bennett, Director
of Special Business Services
-2857-3T, May 22, 24, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

FEDERAL APPROVAL RECEIVED FOR HIGHWAY LOCATION AND DESIGN STUDY

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the Nebraska Department of Roads has received approval of the Federal Highway Administration for the location and design of project HHS-34-6 (105) 155.

The proposed construction of a twelve foot wide (from back of curb to back of curb) bus turn out lane in front of the Eastmont Towers apartment complex, 6315 "O" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

A Location and Design study report is available for public inspection at the Department of Roads District Office 302 Superior Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. The report and other project information including the environmental impact study, are available upon request to the Department of Roads District Office, P.O. Box 94759, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509.

Thomas D. Dowie
District State Engineer
-2785-1T, May 28

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held in Room 5241A in the State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska on the 4th day of June, 1974, at 9:00 O'clock (C.D.S.T.) A.M. an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in Nebraska towns:

BOX BUTTE COUNTY

All Section 16, Township 28 North, Range 52 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)
All Section 15, Township 25 North, Range 52 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

DAWES COUNTY

All Section 16, Township 30 North, Range 51 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)
All Except N2NE4 Section 16, Township 31 North, Range 51 West of the 6th P.M. (560 acres)

All Section 16, Township 29 North, Range 52 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)
All Section 34, Township 29 North, Range 52 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)
All Section 16, Township 30 North, Range 52 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)
All Section 26, Township 30 North, Range 52 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)
All Section 36, Township 31 North, Range 52 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

SIOUX COUNTY

All Section 15, Township 28 North, Range 53 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)
All Section 16, Township 28 North, Range 53 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)
All Section 17, Township 28 North, Range 53 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)
All Section 26, Township 28 North, Range 53 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)
All Section 36, Township 24 North, Range 54 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)
All Section 25, Township 29 North, Range 54 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)
All Section 16, Township 30 North, Range 54 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)
All Section 36, Township 31 North, Range 54 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)
All Section 26, Township 25 North, Range 55 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)
All Section 36, Township 31 North, Range 55 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)
All Section 16, Township 30 North, Range 56 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)
All Section 36, Township 31 North, Range 56 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)
All Section 16, Township 25 North, Range 57 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)
All Section 36, Township 26 North, Range 57 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)
All Section 16, Township 28 North, Range 57 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

LINCOLN COUNTY

All Section 16, Township 9 North, Range 32 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)
All Section 36, Township 10 North, Range 33 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to provisions of Sec. 72-401 to 72-412 inclusive, R.S. 38-2, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS
By Morris R. Reynolds, Executive Secretary
-2793-2T, May 21, 28



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<input type="checkbox"/> Tire rotation We'll also inflate them to recommended pressure.	\$1⁸⁸	<input type="checkbox"/> Tie rod ends Includes parts and labor on American cars. Alignment extra.	\$9⁹⁵ EACH
<input type="checkbox"/> Front end alignment NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE for factory air or torsion bar cars.	\$12⁷⁵ Any American car	<input type="checkbox"/> Shock absorbers Famous brand Includes installation.	\$12⁸⁸ EACH
<input type="checkbox"/> Engine tune-up Our mechanics install new AC plugs, new Delco points, new Delco condenser, new Delco rotor, adjust timing, adjust carburetor, check generator, and voltage regulator. Some air conditioned cars extra. (Resistor Plugs Extra)	\$28⁸⁸ Most 6-cylinder cars Add \$3.50 for 8-cyl. cars	<input type="checkbox"/> Front disc brake service Our experts install 4 new front brake pads, machine discs, repack outer front wheel bearings, inspect calipers and rotors and inspect rear axle brakes. Calipers rebuilt at extra cost.	\$29⁸⁸ AMERICAN CARS except luxury cars. \$10 extra for luxury cars.
<input type="checkbox"/> Ball joints Our experts install both upper or both lower ball joints. Includes parts and labor.		\$48⁸⁸ Most American Cars Alignment extra	
<input type="checkbox"/> Drum brake overhaul Includes NEW Firestone lining on all 4 wheels, rebuild all 4 wheel cylinders, arc lining, turn and true drums, repack front bearings, install NEW brake shoe return springs, add super heavy duty brake fluid, inspect complete system and road test car. Any parts not listed above extra, if needed.		\$56⁶⁶ ALL AMERICAN CARS except luxury cars. \$10 extra for luxury cars.	Includes all parts listed; add \$16 for 4 NEW wheel cylinders.

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Knieve! Makes Final Jumps Before Leap Over Snake River

WEST SALEM, Ohio (AP) — Daredevil motorcyclist Evel Knieve! went before an Ohio audience this weekend to make his final three jumps in this country before his scheduled leap over the Snake River Canyon in Idaho.

While waiting for crews to move the ramps across five, eight, then ten semitrailer trucks, Knieve! talked as if he were ready to die in the Labor Day spectacle.

He said God's will would be done.

He told holiday crowds at Dragway 42 that he came to disprove "eight or more news and sportswriters whose articles say I can't even do a wheelie any more."

The first of his wheelies were jerky and only a fraction of the quarter-mile distance his announcer promised.

The crowd went along with the drama they came for, without comment.

Then Knieve! blurted the whole quarter-mile in a one-handed wheelie, standing on the seat. It was smooth, the applause continuous.

He goes next to Toronto before what he said would be the close of his career in the Labor Day spectacular.

In stars-and-stripes costume, Knieve! told his fans he had just flown in by helicopter from visiting A. J. Foyt, a loser at the Indy 500, and listening to the "pulse of America" in crowds at the speedway.

"We share a belief that the God who put us here will take us when it's time. No matter where we are or what we are doing," he said, limping now from the near disastrous turns his cycling has taken.

Knieve! added, "The best thing they can say about a man after he's gone is that his word was good."

While he promotes the near mile canyon leap, his advance men hand out slow motion film of his back-landing after a jump over the fountains at Caesar's Palace at Las Vegas.

He boasts to the crowds about defying death, or at least "doctors who said I would never live, who said at least I would never walk again."

He also defied the federal government, and repeatedly tells his audiences how he came to own the Snake River Canyon and the perimeter necessary for his jump.

The Department of Interior first approved Knieve!'s planned leap across the Grand Canyon. Then that permission was withdrawn, Knieve! says.

He details the agreements made with local Chamber of Commerce officials to split half of the gate receipts from the jump. After the arrangements were canceled, Knieve! said, "I went out and bought me a canyon."

Tuning himself up for the Snake River try, the daredevil has been stopping at raceways across the country with his ten trucks.

Meanwhile, his promoters remind the crowds that two or three such jumps will pale next to the September flight across the equivalent of 16 football fields.

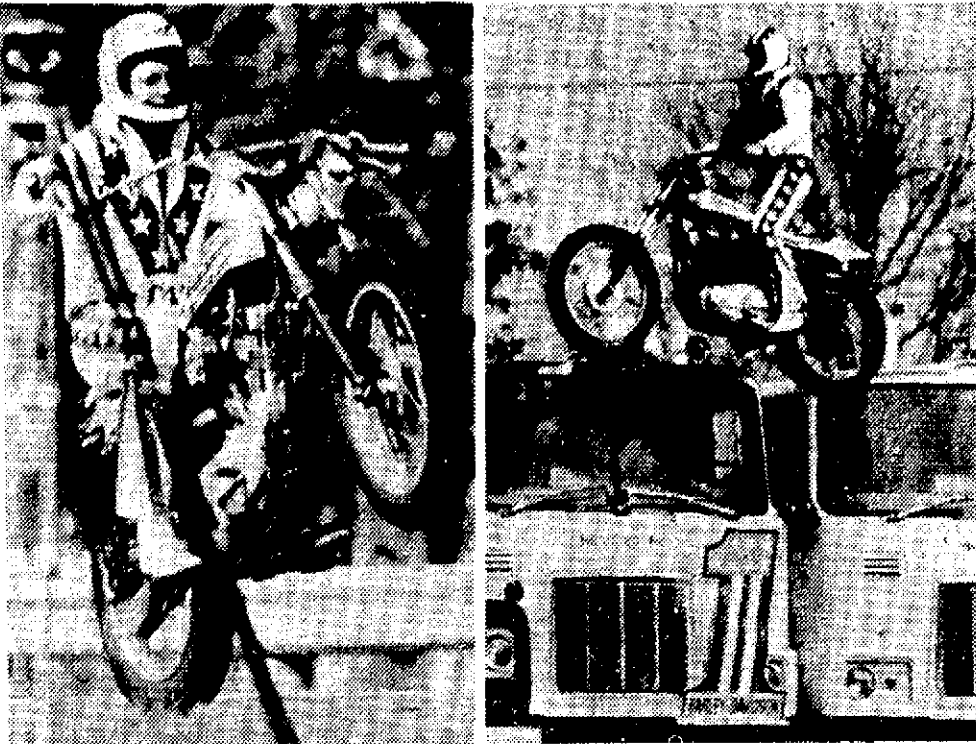
Knieve! claims to be a legend in his own time, a racer who never depends on a tachometer to tell him when the momentum for a jump is right.

Knieve! says he just "knows in his bones," most of which have been fractured in 11 disastrous landings.

Knieve! says he has become a legend after only eight years in the public eye, adding he is to an American audience "like a television hero coming alive."

He attributes some of his success to the age of television, and sponsors of the holiday appearance said one network paid \$24,000 this weekend to post its camera crews in the alley Knieve! traditionally reserves as a safety zone.

While the network filmed closeups, Knieve! promoters said he has been in contact with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration about the sky-cycle that will send him over the canyon and parachute him to a soft landing.



Evel Knieve! does a quarter-mile wheelie and jumps over 10 Mack trucks during his Memorial Day weekend show.

Outdoor Report

PANHANDLE
Box Butte Reservoir (Hemphill) — walleye and northern pike, both to three pounds, and both taking trolled artificials at the west end of the lake; smallmouth bass to three pounds going for trolled artificials at the dam and the west end of the lake.
Lake Ogallala — occasional perch to 3 1/2 pound on worms; occasional rainbow trout on salmon eggs, worms, and artificials.
Lake McCaughy — walleye averaging two pounds on artificials and spinner-nightcrawler combinations; white bass to one pound on artificials.
North Platte River — a few catfish, averaging two pounds, taking shad, minnows, and worms.
Soldiers Creek (Crawford area) — brown and rainbow trout to 22 inches on worms, spinners, and flies.
Snake River — good success on walleye taking trolled and spin-cast artificials; crappie hitting artificials.
Smith Lake (Sheridan County) — northern pike to four pounds on artificials.
Walgreen Lake — Seven-inch bullheads on worms.
West Kimball Reservoir — bluegill to 1 1/4 pounds taking worms; a few 1 1/2-pound walleye going for trolled artificials at night.
SANDHILLS
Big Alkali Special Use Area (Cherry County) — very good success on bluegills, averaging 10 inches, but going up to one pound, on worms.
Sherman Reservoir (Loup City) — walleye to two pounds on trolled minnows; crappie and white bass on minnows.
Merritt Reservoir (Valentine) — walleye to six pounds at the extreme west end of the lake on trolled artificials; crappie taking artificials.
Valentine National Wildlife Refuge — largemouth bass to three pounds and 1/2-pound perch at Clear Lake, both on spinners.
SOUTHWEST
Marion County Reservoir (Alma) — fair to good success on white bass with trolled artificials; bank fishermen also taking white bass; occasional walleye on minnows.
Johnson Lake (Lexington) — good success on white bass to 12 inches on trolled artificials at south side of lake; few walleye to four pounds on trolled artificials; largemouth bass and crappie on minnows and artificials.
Lake Valeray (North Platte) — white bass at fairacre, on small minnows; largemouth bass to two pounds on night-crawlers; few small catfish, and northern pike to two pounds on night-crawlers.
Swanson Reservoir (Trenton) — Walleye, 1 1/2 to three pounds, with occasional fish to nine pounds, trolling; whitebass and crappie on minnows and jigs.

Enders Reservoir (Chase County) — white bass and crappie to 12 inches on minnows and jigs.
Sutherland Reservoir — white bass to 14 inches on artificials and minnows; catfish to four pounds on shad.
Jeffery Reservoir (Brady) — catfish to four pounds on minnows and shad; white bass to 14 inches on minnows and artificials.
SOUTHEAST
Branched Oak (Raymond) — few bass to 4 1/2 pounds on artificials; crappie on minnows; bullheads and bluegill on worms.
Pawnee Lake (Emerald) — crappie on minnows; bullheads and bluegill on worms; occasional northern.
Conestoga Lake (Denton) — crappie on minnows; bullheads and bluegill on worms.
Big Blue River (Thayer, Jefferson and Gage Counties) — channel catfish and occasional flathead catfish.
Little Blue River (Thayer, Jefferson and Gage Counties) — carp and channel catfish.
Burchard Lake (Pawnee County) — bluegill and crappie; occasional catfish.
Nemaha River (Otoe and Johnson Counties) — catfish up to 1 1/2 pounds on nightcrawlers and prepared bait; bullheads to eight inches.
Platte River (Sarpy and Cass Counties) — catfish on nightcrawlers.
Louisville Lake No. 4 (Cass county) — carp on corn.
Platte River (Hamilton County) — good success on catfish to three pounds; Sandpits (York and Hamilton counties) — good for bass and crappie.
Platte River area sandpits (Douglas County) — crappie on minnows.
Twin Lakes (Pleasant Dale) — occasional northern pike to three pounds on minnows; bass on artificials and minnows.

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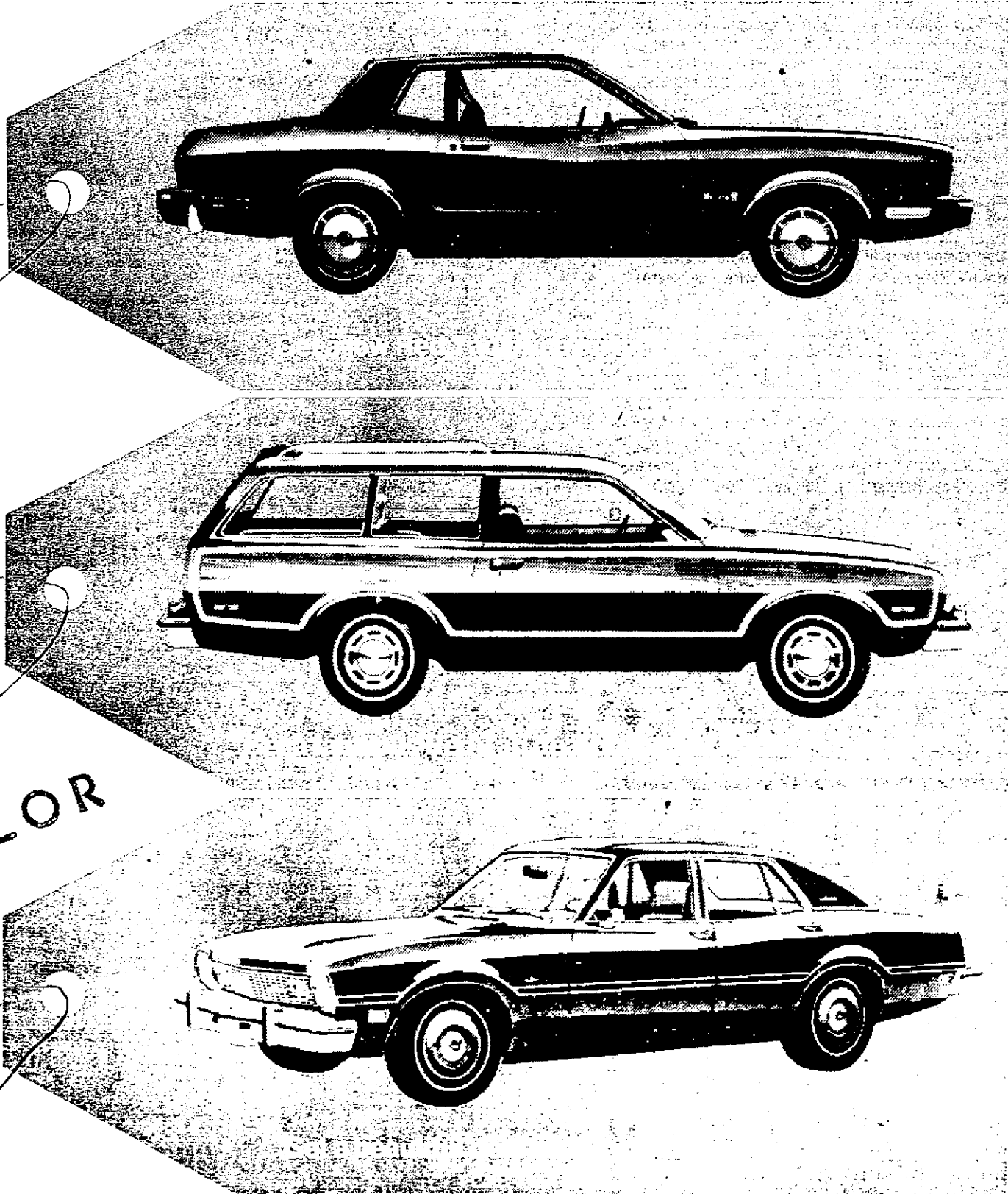
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 Lincoln, Nebr.



Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Pole's Importance Diminished

Dan Gurney, the former race driver who now builds the popular Eagle chassis for Indianapolis-type cars, looks like a real prophet today as a result of Johnny Rutherford's dash from the 25th position in the starting lineup to victory in Sunday's 500-mile race.

Before the drivers and cars ever got to Indianapolis, Gurney said the rules changes by the United States Auto Club have made qualifying almost meaningless.

At the time, he said his car, driven by Bobby Unser, wouldn't make an all-out effort to win the pole position. Bobby, who started on the inside of the third row, finished second to Rutherford.

The USAC rules limit turbocharger boost pressure during qualifying, knocking down the horsepower of the racing engines. But boost can be increased again for the race, where cars are restricted only by the amount of fuel they can use.

Unser qualified Gurney's Eagle at 185 miles an hour in the California 500, and then ran at better than 187.5 miles an hour during the race back in March. A. J. Foyt, who sat on the pole at Indy, also held the No. 1 spot at Ontario with a 190-plus average, but couldn't match that speed in the race itself.

Driver Ranks Are Thinning

Gordon Johncock, who finished fourth in a bid to defend the title he won in last year's race, thinks auto racing needs some bright young rookies to fill in the thinning ranks of the top professionals.

Sunday's race field included seven so-called rookies (you're a rookie at Indianapolis until you've started a race there) and that's a few more than normal.

But death, which has claimed a handful of top drivers in the last year, plus the retirement of Mark Donohue (1972 winner) and Jackie Stewart, and serious injuries to others who have not returned to racing has left the number of drivers in short supply.

Another problem for racing is the spiraling cost of building a new machine. That's forcing quite a few former owners and sponsors out of the sport.

There were only 68 cars nominated for this year's race and, as it turned out, some of the mad owners whose machines didn't get a qualifying shot might not be anxious to come back next year.

Johncock points out that there are eight to ten drivers, including himself, who are between 37 and 42 years old and most of them won't be around a lot longer.

Catching Up On Sports

While there may be a shortage of race drivers and cars, there is an abundance of talented high jumpers. Seventy athletes entered in the National AAU track and field meet have cleared 6-11 or better. Of that number, 51 have jumped 7-0 or higher.

Debbie Esser of Woodbine, Ia., who set records in the 100-meter hurdles (.14.5) and the 220 (.25.69) Sunday in a meet at Urbana, Ia., will be entered in the AAU Region 7 women's age group meet next Sunday at Adams Central. Entries close Friday.

The Kansas City Royals will hold a tryout camp June 25 at Rosenblatt Stadium in Omaha. Contact Bill Gorman (402-734-2550) for more information. It is open to prospective players in the 16-21 age bracket. A camp originally planned for Grand Island has been called off.

The Atlantic Coast Conference has voted to recommend to the NCAA that spring football practice be limited to 15 days, with the workouts limited to conditioning with the teams working without pads.

Larry Powell, freshman halfback at Minnesota last season, is paralyzed from the neck down with a form of polio. He gained 481 yards in 95 carries last season. Full recovery, doctors say, could take three years.

It's less than a month for the annual Coaches All-America football game from Lubbock, Tex. Oklahoma's Barry Switzer, who will coach the West, has had trouble lining up talent because of the many signings by the new World Football League.

Former Omahans At Minnesota

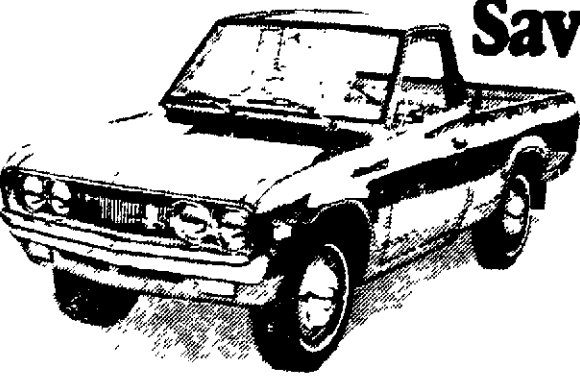
Bloomington, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota North Stars have acquired left winger John Flesch and right winger Don Martineau from Atlanta in a trade for right wing Buster Harvey and left wing Jerry Byers. The straight two-for-two trade was announced Monday by North Stars General Manager Jack Gordon and Atlanta General Manager Cliff Fletcher. Both Flesch and Martineau played last season for Atlanta's Omaha farm team in the Central League.

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Datsun Saves



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Rutherford Claims '500' Victory Preordained

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It was Memorial Day and Johnny Rutherford was back at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway where, the day before he had scored an impressive auto racing triumph.

Sitting on a rear wheel of the orange Team McLaren car that served him so well, the stylish Texan said:

"It was pre-ordained that I would win. I told a newsman six weeks ago this would happen, that this would be my year."

"Now, don't get me wrong. You never know what will happen in an auto race. A 10-cent part can break and put you out, or you can be in the wrong place at the wrong time and somebody slams into you."

"But I had a feeling that these things had happened to me so many times, that I had been a victim of so many little things, there was no way they could happen again. They didn't and that's why I'm here today, instead of on my way home."

Rutherford, a veteran of 10 previous starts in the storied 500 mile race, with a best finish ever of ninth place, drove his McLaren to Victory Lane in the 58th running the hard way.

He started 25th in the field of 33 cars — the worst for any winner since 1932 when Fred Frame won the 27th place — and before it was over had led 122 of the 200 laps.

He won going away, 22.32 seconds ahead of a fading Bobby Unser, who couldn't really challenge because his Eagle already was gulping the fumes from an almost dry fuel tank.

It was the safest and, many say, the best race in a dozen years at Indianapolis. There wasn't a serious injury to drivers or any of the estimated 300,000 who watched it.

Rutherford was thankful for that.

"I hope the world will realize now that

Indianapolis really isn't the bad name in the sport, that we can have a safe race with all of the thrills associated with racing but without the deaths and injuries," he said seriously.

He obviously was referring to the debacle in 1973 when two drivers and a crewman lost their lives in accidents, another driver was critically injured and several spectators burned badly.

Rutherford, 36, who just recently moved into a new home in Fort Worth, Tex., complete with pool for wife Betty and their two small children, stands to collect in excess of \$200,000 for his victory.

Known as "Gentleman John" for his easy-going, always friendly attitude, the handsome veteran was caught between two moods after his early elation at winning.

For one thing, fellow Texan A.J. Foyt had failed in his bid for an unprecedented fourth Indy triumph after battling "the other Texan" tail pipe to tail pipe the better part of 300 miles.

Foyt was sidelined after about 330 miles when an oil pump that serves the transmission in his Coyote broke and began dripping oil on the track.

"I saw him get the black flag," Rutherford said, "and I thought, 'God, don't let it happen to me.' I was sorry to see him go, in a way, but when he left it made it easier for me."

Foyt also was back at the Speedway Monday and admitted that for the first time in his long and faded career he almost cried after a race.

"When I found out I was smoking, I just threw my hands up off the wheel in disgust," Foyt said. "I came into the pits and asked the crew to make sure that something was wrong, and I decided to run one more lap anyway. That's when I got the black flag."

"If I couldn't do it, I'm glad Johnny won. He's one of the finest competitors

I've ever run against — he has to be because he's from Texas — and he was long overdue at Indy."

Rutherford returned the compliment, in a different way.

"Oh, did I smoke him out there, two or three times! He was the man I knew I had to beat. Now that it's over, I'm sure things will be different down in Texas. They'll know who I am."

Rutherford's team manager, Teddy Mayer, had his own answer for the victory — Team McLaren's first at Indy since the late Bruce McLaren first appeared at the Speedway with his radical new cars in 1969.

"We had a hell of a good driver, and he followed the race plan better than a computer could have. The car had performed well all month and we knew we had a winner barring something out of our control."

Mayer noted that Rutherford made only eight pit stops for a total elapsed time of 3 minutes, 13 seconds. Unser made 11 stops for a total of 3 minutes, 56 seconds.

"The difference in the elapsed pit time for our driver and that of Unser was the difference in victory and second place. It's that simple."

Rutherford's speed for the race was 158.589 miles per hour, his elapsed time for the 500 miles 3 hours, 9.10 seconds. Only Unser was in the same lap at the finish.

Wally Dallenbach and Unser were the only other leaders as Rutherford and Foyt together led all but eight of the 2½ mile circuits.

Rutherford said he plans to "get in as much work as possible" the rest of the year. That means he'll be in all of the remaining United States Auto Club championship races and as many of the Southern stock car events as he can find time for.



Johnny Rutherford and wife, Betty. Predictions come true.

Former Opponent Halts Perfect Tilt

Pittsburgh (AP) — Ken Brett pitched a near-perfect game for the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday, and brought some excitement to a doubleheader between the teams with the two worst records in baseball.

The confident left-hander pitched a perfect game against the San Diego Padres for eight full innings, retiring 24 consecutive batters before an old high school foe, Fred Kendal, lashed a sharp single to left to open the ninth inning.

"I threw him a slider, and I had thrown him sliders all day," said Brett. "I'm not going to say I wish I had thrown him a fastball. It's done."

"I was thinking about a no-hitter after the fifth inning," Brett added.

"And that was the most important thing, particularly after we got five runs in the ninth. If it had been a 1-0 game, I would have thought shut-out first."

Brett was as cool in the dugout between innings as he was on the mound facing Padres.

"I was asking everybody what all the commotion was about," he said. "I got no response. They all looked at me kind of weird."

Brett wound up with a 6-0 victory — a two-hitter — but he didn't hide the disappointment of losing the perfect game.

"You sit on the bench and think about what it means. You realize what you've got to do to get it. All kinds of things start through your mind. Money, maybe Joe General Manager Joe L. Brown will come through with a little cash."

Major League Box Scores

National League

Pirates 6-8, Padres 0-7

San Diego	Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bb	so
Thomas 2b	4:00	Taveras ss	4:00			
Ehrendt 3b	4:00	Stennett rf	4:11			
Winfield lf	3:00	Kirkpatrick cf	2:10			
Colbert 1b	3:00	Isk rf	3:12			
Gaston rf	3:00	Roberts lb	4:02			
Grubb cf	3:00	Bevacqua 3b	4:00			
Kendall c	3:10	Popovich 2b	3:12			
Roberts 3b	3:00	Ryan c	3:10			
James p	2:00	Brett p	3:11			
Romo p	0:00					
Sieckert ph	1:00					
Gasper pr	0:00					
Totals	29 0 20					
	3 6 6 5					

San Diego 000 000 000—0
Pittsburgh 010 000 05X—6

LOB—San Diego 2 Pittsburgh 3
SB—Popovich, Stennett, Roberts, Thomas R-Zisk (4)

James L-38
Romo
Brett W-53
Jones pitched to three batters in eighth
T-36

2nd Game
San Diego Pittsburgh
ab r h bb so

Tolan rf 4:12 Stennett rf 5:12
Ehrendt ss 5:13 Kirkpatrick cf 5:12
Winfield lf 4:10 Hebler 3b 5:12
Colbert 1b 5:12 Roberts lb 4:06
Gaston rf 3:00 Sangreuil c 4:10
Roberts 3b 2:10 Popovich 2b 3:11
Thomas 3b 3:10 Taveras ss 2:10
Bartlett c 3:10 Isk rf 3:12
Kendall c 2:11 Mendota ss 1:00
Spillner p 3:00 Kison p 1:00
Hardy p 0:00 Ellis pr 0:10
Tomlin p 0:00 Rhenndt p 0:00
Corkins c 1:00 Tekulve p 0:00
Colbert ph 1:00 Oliver cf 1:01
McAndrew 1b 0:00 Starling ph 0:00

Totals 37 12 6
San Diego 000 000 031—7
Pittsburgh 010 000 002—8

E-Zisk DP Pittsburgh 1 LOB—San Diego 12 Pittsburgh 5
ZB Roberts, Alou, Taveras, Oliver, Zisk, Kendall 3B-Brett HR-Tolan (2), Grubb (3) Hebler (8) SB-Ehrendt 2, Winfield, Thomas SF-Popovich, Tolan

IP H R ER BB SO
Spillner 13 1 1 1 0 0
Tomlin 7 2 2 2 0 0
Corkins 13 1 0 0 0 0
McAndrew L-14 7-23 2-2 2-0 1-1
Kison 7 2 2 2 0 0
Rhenndt 7 2 2 2 0 0
Tekulve W-10 2-2 2-2 2-1
Spillner pitched to three batters in 7th, Rhenndt pitched to two batters in 8th
HBP-by Tekulve (Thomas), T-23 A-15 367

Cardinals 7, Dodgers 2
Los Angeles St. Louis

ab r h bb so
Lopes 2b 4:12 McBride cf 5:23
Paciorek lf 3:10 Summers 2b 5:21
Wynn cf 3:00 Smith rf 4:21
Garvey 1b 3:01 Simmons c 5:22
Ferguson c 3:11 Torre lb 4:12
Cev 3b 2:00 Reitz 3b 4:10
Crawford rf 4:01 Cruz lf 4:02
Russell ss 4:01 Alvarado ss 4:01
Messersmith p 2:10 Curtis p 1:01
Zann p 0:00 Pena p 1:00
Lacy ph 1:00
Brewer p 0:00 Oliver cf 1:01
Buckner ph 1:00
Totals 30 2 8 2
Los Angeles 000 000 020—2
St. Louis 010 000 000—7

LOB—Los Angeles 7 St. Louis 5
ZB Cruz McBride Paciorek HR-Torre (3) Smith (8) Simmons (2) SB-Lopes, McBride

IP H R ER BB SO
Messersmith L-41 2-11 1-0 0-0 3
Zann 2 1 1 0 0 1
Brewer 7 3 7 2 2 6
Cruz W-35 12-1 0 0 0 0
Messersmith pitched to two batters in 4th
WP-Curtis T-18 A-22 789

Cubs 12, Giants 4
San Francisco Chicago

ab r h bb so
Bonds rf 5:04 Alexander 3b 4:10
Lutes 2b 5:01 Kessinger ss 5:23
Maddox cf 5:11 Morales cf 5:12
Driviers 3b 5:12 Cardenal rf 5:02
Matthews lf 2:02 Monday cf 4:10
Seier ss 4:02 Tyrone lf 1:10
Fleming 1b 3:00 Norton lb 5:23
CWilliams p 0:00 Mitterwald c 2:11
Willigton p 0:00 Rosello 2b 5:13

Totals 30 2 8 2
San Francisco 000 000 020—2
Chicago 010 000 000—7

LOB—San Francisco 7 Chicago 5
ZB Bonds, Alexander, Kessinger, Maddox, Matthews, Seier, Fleming, CWilliams, Willigton, Mitterwald, Rosello

IP H R ER BB SO
CWilliams 13 1 1 1 0 0
Fleming 7 2 2 2 0 0
Mitterwald 7 2 2 2 0 0
Rosello 7 2 2 2 0 0
T-21 A-22 789

At Sportsman's
Windousher 4:50 2:50 2:20
Bonds 1:00 3:00 3:60
Gallant Bill

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SPRINT CARS Every WEDNESDAY

Extra Prize Money for the 30 Lap Feature Donated by SUTHERLAND LUMBER CO.

Bring the family Adults: \$2.50 6-12: 50¢ Under 6: FREE

Come On Out and Enter The Fun-filled WHEELBARROW RACE

Midwest's Regular Sunday Competition of LATE MODEL and AMATEUR HOBBY STOCK CARS 8 p.m.

American League

Red Sox 3, Twins 2 (10 innings)

Minnesota	Boston	ab	r	h	bb	so
Carew 2b	4:00	Beniquez cf	5:01			
Brady lf	3:01	Cooper lb	4:00			
Oliva dh	5:10	Evans rf	4:10			
Killebrew 1b	3:01	Yastrzemski dh	4:10			
Darwin rf	5:01	Carbo lf	4:12			
Bye cf	3:01	Petrocelli 3b	3:01			
Thompson 3b	3:00	Fisk c	4:00			
Holt ph	0:00	McAuliffe 2b	3:00			
Satterlin 3b	0:00	Quenno ss	4:00			
Hundley c	4:00	Tiant p	0:00			
Gomez ss	2:10					
Hsieh ph	1:00					
Terrell ss	0:00					
Corbin p	0:00					
Burgmeier p	0:00					
Totals	36 2 10 2					

Two out when winning run scored
Minnesota 000 010 010—3
Boston 000 200 000—2

SB—Braun DP—Minnesota 1, Boston 3
LOB—Minnesota 5, Boston 9
HR—Carbo (8) SB—Yastrzemski S-Carew

Corbin 9 5 2 2 4 3
Satterlin L-02 2-3 1 1 2 0
T-247 A-11,977

White Sox 5, Yankees 3
Chicago New York

ab r h bb so
Kellie rf 3:12 Blomberg rf 4:10
Ortiz 3b 3:12 Munson c 5:12
Allen lf 5:01 Maddox cf 3:10
Mellon 3b 4:13 Piniella lf 4:00
May lf 4:01 Sudakis lb 3:00
Henderson c 3:10 Chambliss lb 1:10
Santo 2b 4:10 Hart dh 1:10
Herrmann c 3:13 Nettles 3b 3:00
Dent ss 1:00 Gonzalez 2b 3:00
Muser ph 1:00 White ph 1:01
Leon ss 2:00 Michael ss 2:00
Block p 0:00 Williams ph 1:00
Forster p 0:00 Demsey ph 1:00
Clarke 2b 0:00
Medich p 0:00

Totals 37 5 13 4
Chicago 010 300 100—5
New York 000 020 010—3

SB—Munson Medich Herrmann, Mellon
DP New York 1 LOB—Chicago 2, New York 9
ZB-Ortiz Santo White HBP—Munson (6) SB-Blomberg, Maddox SF-Allen

IP H R ER BB SO
Pritchett W-24 6-23 5 2 1 3 8
Sant 2-13 1 1 1 3 2
Medich L-64 9-13 5 4 1 2
Save-Forster (9) HBP-by Medich (Henderson)
Bail Medich T-239 A-12,147

Chadron Signs Three Players

Chadron — Three high school seniors from eastern Nebraska have indicated to Chadron State College football coach Sparky Adams that they will play for the Eagles next fall.

They are Lloyd Dennis of Lincoln, Mike Rasmussen of Hastings and Craig Pease of Wisner.

The Seven & Seven.



That's Seagram's 7 and 7 Up. Just get it nice and tall, over plenty of ice, and find someone to share it with. The Seven & Seven. Easy to say. Easy to make. Easiest of all to enjoy.

Seagram's 7 Crown. It's America's favorite.



Funds Sought To Save Original Gasoline Alley

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — While Johnny Rutherford was at least \$200,000 richer Monday with his Indianapolis 500 winnings, residents of this small seacoast town were trying to scrape together enough money to save an illegal shingled garage where it all started.

The original Gasoline Alley, the "birthplace of speed," will be torn down to make way for a condominium this summer unless \$100,000 is raised to move it out of the way of the bulldozers.

The barn-like building, with its green shingles and worn brick floors, was the headquarters of such racing pioneers as Henry Ford and Louis Chevrolet and Barney Oldfield, who tore up and down the hard sandy beaches with wooden posts to mark the miles.

It was constructed in 1902 at the instruction of hotel and railroad magnate Henry Flager. Here the racing pioneers assembled, modified, and in some cases constructed the forerunners of today's supercars, often sleeping beside their cars in huge stalls.

"People from all over the world, all over this country, came down here to this little town," said I. R. Swezey, a retired veterinarian who is treasurer of a group trying to save the building known simply as the Ormond Garage.

"The history of it all sends you a little bit," he added. "All these people like Barney Oldfield, Tommy Milton, Chervolet. They developed the car as we know it today. So this is an historical monument."

Bill Blair, president of the Or-

mond Garage Co., Inc., a non-profit organization, said the property in the center of the town's business district was recently sold by the Oceanside Club to developers of a shopping plaza-condominium.

Blair said it will cost \$30,000 to move the building and another \$65,000 to buy a new site, about 300 yards from its present location.

Swezey admits that many residents of this suburb of Daytona Beach, the capital city of stock car racing, are apathetic about the garage.

Used by the country club in recent years to store fertilizer, lawn mowers and golf carts and for an occasional antique car show, the garage was auto racing's premier Gasoline Alley from 1902 to 1928.

A plaque out front says, "Before fame and fortune smiles on these pioneers, many of them lived here, either sleeping beside their machines, or pitching tents around it."

The list of those who used the garage also includes Sir Algonquin Guinness, William K. Vanderbilt, Sir Henry Seagrave, Glenn Curtis, R. E. Olds, Alexander Winton, H. L. Bowden, Arthur McDonald, Fred Marriott, Charles and Frank Duryea and Ralph de Palma.

Winton and Olds, both car manufacturers, ran the first recorded race on the beaches at speeds no faster than 35 m.p.h. But the Stanley Steamer came to Ormond in 1906 and set a stunning record of more than 120 m.p.h.

State Prep Track Leaders

100	200	400
Mike Kinney, Bassett 09.6	Mike Thompson, O. Holy Name 21.6	Mike Thompson, O. Holy Name 48.5
Greg Yates, O. South 09.6	Steve Blair, O. Central 21.7	Paul McClain, Bellevue 48.9
Douglas Caulkins, Lincoln East 09.6	Doug Aken, Millard 21.8	Fred Klutchie, O. Tech 48.9
Charlie Green, O. Benson 09.7	Darrell Walton, O. South 21.9	Pat Hodge, Lexington 49.3
Mike Thompson, O. Holy Name 09.7	Doug Caulkins, Lincoln East 21.9	Pat Hodge, Lexington 49.3
Tim Swille, O. North 09.7	Greg Yates, O. South 22.0	Pat Hodge, Lexington 49.3
Don Rossbach, Randolph 09.7	Jeff Hipwell, North Platte 22.0	Pat Hodge, Lexington 49.3
Steve Blair, O. Central 09.8	Kevin Wilkinson, Alliance 22.0	Pat Hodge, Lexington 49.3
Darrell Walton, O. South 09.8	Steve Larson, Gering 22.1	Pat Hodge, Lexington 49.3
Wardell Holloway, Bellevue 09.8	Chuck Walgren, Columbus 22.2	Pat Hodge, Lexington 49.3
Kevin Wilkinson, Bellevue 09.8	Mike Kinney, Bassett 22.2	Pat Hodge, Lexington 49.3
Darrell Walton, O. South 09.8	Class leaders: A—Blair, B—Thompson, C—Kinney, D—Mather and Bornheimer 22.5	Pat Hodge, Lexington 49.3

120 Hurdles	180 Low Hurdles	800 Relay
Jim Fahy, Papillion 14.1	Doug Aken, Millard 19.0	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Doug Aken, Millard 14.2	Steve Blair, O. Central 19.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Robert Devereaux 14.2	Omaha Tech 19.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
O. Tech 14.2	Omaha Tech 19.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Marshall Marsh, O. Benson 14.4	Omaha Tech 19.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Steve Elmer, Lincoln NE 14.5	Omaha Tech 19.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Rich Grandias, Lincoln SE 14.5	Omaha Tech 19.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Sam Harris, Crichton Prep 14.6	Omaha Tech 19.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Terry Lewis, Broken Bow 14.6	Omaha Tech 19.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Mark Buckley, Valley 14.7	Omaha Tech 19.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Steve Yost, Crest 14.7	Omaha Tech 19.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Jeff Burrus, Norfolk 14.7	Omaha Tech 19.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4

1600 Hurdles	1 Mile Relay	2 Mile Relay
Class leaders: A—Fahy, B—Lewis, C—Buckley, D—Mike Cherry, Anstey 14.9	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Doug Aken, Millard 19.0	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Steve Blair, O. Central 19.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 19.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 19.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 19.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 19.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 19.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 19.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4

1 Mile Relay	2 Mile Relay	3 Mile Relay
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
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Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4

3 Mile Relay	4 Mile Relay	5 Mile Relay
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
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Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4

4 Mile Relay	5 Mile Relay	6 Mile Relay
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4

5 Mile Relay	6 Mile Relay	7 Mile Relay
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4

6 Mile Relay	7 Mile Relay	8 Mile Relay
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4

7 Mile Relay	8 Mile Relay	9 Mile Relay
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4

8 Mile Relay	9 Mile Relay	10 Mile Relay
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4

9 Mile Relay	10 Mile Relay	11 Mile Relay
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4

10 Mile Relay	11 Mile Relay	12 Mile Relay
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4	Omaha Tech 3:29.4

Tourney Box Scores

CHAMPIONSHIP	Gross (\$)
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4

SEMIFINAL	Gross (\$)
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4

FINAL	Gross (\$)
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4

Final Results	Gross (\$)
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4

Final Results	Gross (\$)
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4

Final Results	Gross (\$)
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4

Final Results	Gross (\$)
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4

Final Results	Gross (\$)
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4

Final Results	Gross (\$)
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4

Final Results	Gross (\$)
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4
Omaha Tech 3:29.4	3:29.4

Ak-Sar-Ben Racing

Monday's Results

First race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-olds, allowance, 4 1/2 furlongs, T-1 13-3-5.	13:00	7:20	4:40
Princess Delores (Lively)			
Chelton Tittle (Lively)			
Golden Crown (Ecoffey)			
Also ran: Dos Palos, Head Piece, Acorn, Polly's Bay, Lake Do, Lady Dillon, Tom's Affair, Subversion, Texas Heritage			

Second race, purse \$6,000, 4-year-olds & up, \$6,000-\$6,500 claiming, 6 furlongs, T-1 13 3-5			
Bombgo			
(Don Whited)	9 40	5 20	3 80
Truly Will			
(David Whited)	4 60	3 40	
Marine Caper			
(Rettefle)			4 00
Also ran Cudge Kingsmarchen	Miss		
Jody R Nancy's Jet, Ala Aan, Irish			
Knave Rose Satan			

250 Home Services & Repairs

Doug's Roofing, free estimates. 794-2051.

Carpeny - Roofing, all kinds, 466-2458 or 783-2031 for free estimate.

Gutter work, all types. Free estimates. 475-5249.

Residential roofing & painting, quality work, reasonable rates, free estimates. 435-7194, 475-5387.

Floors sanded & refinished, 20 years experience. 489-3474.

New roofs installed, old repaired. 488-3827.

Chain link fence, competitive prices, free estimates. Prompt installation. 435-5287.

☆

ACTION when you call 489-5653 for outside sheet metal work. SPECIALTIES: Gutter spouts, flashing & chimney caps. Experienced.

Chimneys, roofing, hot tar, hauling. 475-4168, 435-4817 evenings.

Housecleaning service, we furnish equipment, will steam clean carpet, 464-4622 after 2pm.

☆

Roofing - Siding - Steel - Vinyl - Asbestos - Repairs. 20 years experience, free estimates. 475-9133.

☆

CHAIN LINK FENCE

Free estimates 435-8315, 466-7750 AMERICAN FENCE CO.

☆

LEAKY BASEMENT?

Call for free estimate. Guaranteed. 466-6896.

Lawn mowers tuned-up & repaired. Cheap. Pickup & delivery. 466-9741.

270 Lawn Care/ Gardening/Dirt

Seeding, sodding, grading, retaining walls, black dirt & drainage problems. 435-4894.

Underground lawn sprinkling systems & custom trenching. Call to feature. Ralph Stubbendick, Avo. Neb. 725-3284.

Lawn Mowing, Big or little. 432-9180.

Lawn Mowing, Big or little. 432-9180.

☆

LAWN SERVICE

Pioneer Garden & Nursery. We can take care of limited amount of lawns, mowing & trimming through the summer months. 477-2353.

☆

Prompt Tractor Mowing

Cutting with rotary blade mower, 432-9876, 435-6143.

☆

VACANT LOT MOWING

464-5153 after 8PM

280 Trucking & Hauling

Tom's light hauling, appliances, junk, anything. Reasonable rates. 489-3729.

A-1 Hauling, wrecking, tree removal. Truck, loader, after 5pm 432-9434.

24 hr. hauling, tree removal, tree removal, tree removal, tree removal. 464-4622 after 2pm.

☆

Roofing - Siding - Steel - Vinyl - Asbestos - Repairs. 20 years experience, free estimates. 475-9133.

☆

CHAIN LINK FENCE

Free estimates 435-8315, 466-7750 AMERICAN FENCE CO.

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Lawn mowers tuned-up & repaired. Cheap. Pickup & delivery. 466-9741.

290 Carpentry Work

Sealing, sodding, grading, retaining walls, black dirt & drainage problems. 435-4894.

Underground lawn sprinkling systems & custom trenching. Call to feature. Ralph Stubbendick, Avo. Neb. 725-3284.

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☆

Prompt Tractor Mowing

Cutting with rotary blade mower, 432-9876, 435-6143.

☆

VACANT LOT MOWING

464-5153 after 8PM

300 Building Material

Used building material, bought & sold. Crawford Lumber, call 435-3338.

Used wood doors, steel windows & misc. items. 3700 Adams, 466-1921.

☆

15% OFF

Roofing material

For free estimates call Sears Gateway, 467-2311

☆

Used building materials - lumber, electrical supplies, plumbing pipe & fixtures, black pipe & other items. 464-9345, 799-2794.

Weathered lumber & ply wood \$150 per 1000 & up. Cash carry. See John Hoppe Jr. or Bill O. John L. Hoppe Lumber Co. 75th & Cornhusker Hwy.

4x8 1/2 inch CD exterior plywood, 3 ply. New shipment just unloaded. 49 49 per sheet. Cash & Carry. John L. Hoppe Lumber Co. 75th & Cornhusker Hwy.

Want to rent or buy pillar house jacks. 475-8501.

10 x 12 commercial overhead door, complete, in good condition. \$150. 489-6345.

310 Roofing

Home-owners with gravel roof, do you have leaks? Call us for free same day inspection, and information on our cold-process roofing system. Our company is 55 years old and we also specialize in industrial roofs. Call 466-7198 or 488-4268.

☆

HOME CARE

Dirt moving, back filling, grading. Basement repair, leaks, basements. Call for mainer walls. 477-5038. After 6 p.m. 488-8357.

☆

GUARANTEED ROOFING

Free estimates. 466-6063, 464-9591. All types roofing - eaks repaired. Work guaranteed. 464-6332, 464-5672.

260 Interior Decorating

Call Gene Reeves - 432-2920. The "Best Price" on painting & wallpapering.

skilled paper-hanging, murals, vinyls, flocks, etc. Painting, remodeling, new & old. Acoustic tile ceilings, wall papering. 489-8063.

☆

PAINTING

Interior-exterior, 20 years experience. 435-3870.

Interior-exterior painting, free estimates, small jobs welcome. 435-4863 anytime.

Always reasonable, painting interior.

Interior, exterior experienced spray painting. Free estimates. Call 477-5038.

Painting, Papering. Free estimates. Reliable. Charles Harris. 435-0954.

Experienced exterior, interior painting, free estimates. 432-6866.

Quality home painting at reasonable prices. Eric Byrth, 477-1193.

Exterior painting, fulling, interior decorating. 432-4370.

Big-time Painters-exterior, interior. New business. 5 years experience. 466-6654.

Paper-hanging, painting, interior & exterior. Experienced. References. 466-2072, 464-1667.

Brighten your home this summer. Experience & quality at reasonable prices. C&B painting. 475-9229.

Interior, exterior painting, call Dennis Page. 464-4957 or 464-3908.

Interior & exterior painting, reasonable, free estimates. 432-3805.

Painting, graduate students, all methods, fully insured, references. Call Gary Volk. 489-2804.

Painting, small jobs or big, very reasonable, free estimates. 475-0290.

Painting, interior-exterior. Quality work at reasonable rates. 464-0311 evenings.

AAA PAINTING CONTRACTORS. Residential, rural, commercial, all methods. 432-9421.

270 Lawn Care/ Gardening/Dirt

Seeding, sodding, grading, retaining walls, black dirt & drainage problems. 435-4894.

Underground lawn sprinkling systems & custom trenching. Call to feature. Ralph Stubbendick, Avo. Neb. 725-3284.

Lawn Mowing, Big or little. 432-9180.

Lawn Mowing, Big or little. 432-9180.

☆

LAWN SERVICE

Pioneer Garden & Nursery. We can take care of limited amount of lawns, mowing & trimming through the summer months. 477-2353.

☆

Prompt Tractor Mowing

Cutting with rotary blade mower, 432-9876, 435-6143.

☆

VACANT LOT MOWING

464-5153 after 8PM

280 Trucking & Hauling

Tom's light hauling, appliances, junk, anything. Reasonable rates. 489-3729.

A-1 Hauling, wrecking, tree removal. Truck, loader, after 5pm 432-9434.

24 hr. hauling, tree removal, tree removal, tree removal, tree removal. 464-4622 after 2pm.

☆

Roofing - Siding - Steel - Vinyl - Asbestos - Repairs. 20 years experience, free estimates. 475-9133.

☆

CHAIN LINK FENCE

Free estimates 435-8315, 466-7750 AMERICAN FENCE CO.

☆

LEAKY BASEMENT?

Call for free estimate. Guaranteed. 466-6896.

Lawn mowers tuned-up & repaired. Cheap. Pickup & delivery. 466-9741.

290 Carpentry Work

Sealing, sodding, grading, retaining walls, black dirt & drainage problems. 435-4894.

Underground lawn sprinkling systems & custom trenching. Call to feature. Ralph Stubbendick, Avo. Neb. 725-3284.

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☆

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☆

Prompt Tractor Mowing

Cutting with rotary blade mower, 432-9876, 435-6143.

☆

VACANT LOT MOWING

464-5153 after 8PM

300 Building Material

Used building material, bought & sold. Crawford Lumber, call 435-3338.

Used wood doors, steel windows & misc. items. 3700 Adams, 466-1921.

☆

15% OFF

Roofing material

For free estimates call Sears Gateway, 467-2311

☆

Used building materials - lumber, electrical supplies, plumbing pipe & fixtures, black pipe & other items. 464-9345, 799-2794.

Weathered lumber & ply wood \$150 per 1000 & up. Cash carry. See John Hoppe Jr. or Bill O. John L. Hoppe Lumber Co. 75th & Cornhusker Hwy.

4x8 1/2 inch CD exterior plywood, 3 ply. New shipment just unloaded. 49 49 per sheet. Cash & Carry. John L. Hoppe Lumber Co. 75th & Cornhusker Hwy.

Want to rent or buy pillar house jacks. 475-8501.

10 x 12 commercial overhead door, complete, in good condition. \$150. 489-6345.

310 Antiques

THE COUNTRY STORE
2156 So. 7th (1 blk S of So)
Daily 10-5 Sun 10-5

Mission style oak double side desk. \$150. Treadle Singer fruitwood cabinet, working attachments. \$75. 477-6737.

☆

Private Antique Collection
475-7403

MAKE YOUR HOBBY A PAYING business. Invest in profitable antique shop just south of Lincoln. Inventory and real estate realistically priced. NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338 HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC. 475-2678 or 489-8841

Antique dolls, electric sewing machine \$10, rock saw. 488-8406.

Wood chopping block, NO. NCR cash register \$125, or best offer. Call 489-2857.

☆

COACH HOUSE ANTIQUES
26th & P

Limoge Haviland including ramekins, sets of cups & saucers, "gossamer" spinning wheel, fox wood copper & brass stills, early demitasse cups & saucers, copper crackle jar, brass cooking pot, small iron kitchen wall lamps, grocers scale. Daily 10-30. Open Mondays, including May 27.

☆

303 Building Material

Used building material, bought & sold. Crawford Lumber, call 435-3338.

Used wood doors, steel windows & misc. items. 3700 Adams, 466-1921.

☆

15% OFF

Roofing material

For free estimates call Sears Gateway, 467-2311

☆

Used building materials - lumber, electrical supplies, plumbing pipe & fixtures, black pipe & other items. 464-9345, 799-2794.

Weathered lumber & ply wood \$150 per 1000 & up. Cash carry. See John Hoppe Jr. or Bill O. John L. Hoppe Lumber Co. 75th & Cornhusker Hwy.

4x8 1/2 inch CD exterior plywood, 3 ply. New shipment just unloaded. 49 49 per sheet. Cash & Carry. John L. Hoppe Lumber Co. 75th & Cornhusker Hwy.

Want to rent or buy pillar house jacks. 475-8501.

10 x 12 commercial overhead door, complete, in good condition. \$150. 489-6345.

320 Home Furnishings

Used Westinghouse refrigerator, rounded kitchen table with 4 chairs, 2-piece sofa. 475-9243.

24,000 BTU air conditioner, for forced air furnaces. \$150. Eves. 489-3994.

Westinghouse refrig., older model, 36" x 32", \$10. 467-3929.

Copperstone dishwasher, good condition. \$25, 467-1626.

Gas 36 in. near new harvest gold range; electric range-washer; No frost refrigerator. 464-0372.

Whirlpool apt. size refrigerator, used less than one year. 799-2714 after 6pm.

Westinghouse electric range, refrigerator, small freight damage, under warranty. 489-6349.

Water softener. Selling for 1/2 price of new one. 799-2280.

Bed & springs, mattress, & day-bed. 130 No. 27.

Must sell new electric self-cleaning stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Excellent working condition. Call 795-4888 after 6pm, 477-4082.

☆

HAVE WE GOT Bedroom Furniture

Just arrived - 30 sets in variety of styles & prices. Some Med. some Traditional & Contemporary. 5 sets in walnut finish. Some with leather upholstery. Includes chest, dresser, headboard & frame. All for \$78 each set. Some sets may show slight scratches or chips. See at FREIGHT SALES CO. 226 So. 9th, Lincoln. Open to public 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sat. to 6 p.m. Sun. open to 5 p.m.

Dining room table, hutch, 6 chairs, walnut excellent condition, after 4:30 daily, weekends anytime 489-4368.

☆

PUBLIC NOTICE

Close-outs & discontinued... Couches, couches, we bought all they had. Beautifully styled, some Med. some Traditional & Contemporary. Early American suits, contemporary couch & chair sets, special deal for less. See our new display. Make into bed. Only 49. Terms: FREIGHT SALES CO. 226 So. 9th, Lincoln. Open to public 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sat. to 6 p.m. Sun. open to 5 p.m.

55 yards two tone blue carpeting, excellent condition. 488-0343.

Bedroom set, triple dresser & chest, single bed, mattress & box spring. Also bookcase, desk & chair. 475-9797.

Executive desk solid oak in good condition. 469-4248 after 5.

330 Building Material

Used building material, bought & sold. Crawford Lumber, call 435-3338.

Used wood doors, steel windows & misc. items. 3700 Adams, 466-1921.

☆

15% OFF

Roofing material

For free estimates call Sears Gateway, 467-2311

☆

Used building materials - lumber, electrical supplies, plumbing pipe & fixtures, black pipe & other items. 464-9345, 799-2794.

Weathered lumber & ply wood \$150 per 1000 & up. Cash carry. See John Hoppe Jr. or Bill O. John L. Hoppe Lumber Co. 75th & Cornhusker Hwy.

4x8 1/2 inch CD exterior plywood, 3 ply. New shipment just unloaded. 49 49 per sheet. Cash & Carry. John L. Hoppe Lumber Co. 75th & Cornhusker Hwy.

Want to rent or buy pillar house jacks. 475-8501.

10 x 12 commercial overhead door, complete, in good condition. \$150. 489-6345.

340 Miscellaneous

Will buy cameras, lenses, enlargers and photo equipment. 435-5248.

☆

SURPLUS SHOP

Over 1,000 sq. ft. of surplus damaged, obsolete & discontinued items including kitchen cabinets, machine cabinets, floor covering, appliances, ranges, hood, shutters, hardware, doors, etc. Prices & items change continuously. All prices cash & carry. All sales final. 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 7:30 - 11 a.m. Sat. JOHN L. HOPPE LUMBER CO. 75th & Cornhusker

Upright piano, very good condition. \$225. Trumpet, \$35. 10-speed bike. 479-9143.

Drop-leaf table with 2 leaves, like new, 4 chairs, rocker, table AM/FM. 464-3671.

Diamonds. Wholesale prices. Jewels, qualities, certified. Buy, sell-trade. 464-1337.

Bathroom fixtures, maroon stool, sink, 1 medicine chest, white sink. Good condition. 9 x 12 carpet, pad, traverse rods. Sat. only, 9am-5pm. 3242 So. 30.

☆

PIANOS

Stainway Cable Nelson

Everett Cable Nelson

ORGANS

HAMMOND

The finest in every price group

FREE LESSONS & MUSIC

Always some good used bargains

1208 O St. Lincoln, Neb. 79c

☆

ACCORDIONS - New & Used. Tinos, Corvux. Rentals. Less than \$100. Repairs. Thomson Music, 2641 No. 48.

New pianos - Just received a truck load of Kohler & Campbell in spinets & consoles. Many models in various styles & styles, also Ivers & Pons in studios Henry F. Miller & Robert M. Cable. Several used uprights, one used parlor grand. We rent pianos on obligation to buy 6 mos. rental & drayage allowed if purchased. We sell on terms. Carry your contract. 915 O St. 432-1636

☆

Parents - Rent a spinet piano for lessons, \$3 per week. Hope's Downtown & Gateway.

Lincoln's Drum Headquarters. Ludwig, Rogers. Slingerland. Gretsch, Sonor. Check our selection and prices. 435-1000. 9th & "N", Lincoln, Neb. 432-7305 or 432-7432.

Vox electric guitar, reasonable. 488-1193, Tim.

Yamaha 120 6-string guitar, never used, best offer. 477-8011 after 6pm.

2 violins. \$100 & \$250. 489-6611.

Vox Super Continental organ, double keyboard, excellent, make offer, 477-8011.

Good Slingerland drum set, 466-7845.

2 Hall Nashville PA speakers with mowers. \$600. Speaker cabinet, 4-12" speakers, \$100. 477-9975, after 5 p.m.

CASH for pianos - used spinets, uprights, grand. GOURLAY BROS. 915 "O" St. 432-1636.

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Thomsen Music 2641 No 48th

2 month old Wurliatzer Spinet upright organ, excellent condition, \$189.00. Make offer. 489-2011.

Fender Rhodes piano & Marshall 100 watt base amp with cabinet. 4 Shure microphones. 488-9475, 483-1935.

Leaving the Foreign Legion. Must sacrifice new 12 string 412 guitar. Great for bee-bopppin'. 489-1011.

Upright Piano and Bench. Call 2 to 8 p.m. 475-9115.

Good upright piano \$175. 467-1256 after 7 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

Upright Bush & Lane parlor grand. Good condition. \$75. 464-3730.

350 Miscellaneous

Will buy cameras, lenses, enlargers and photo equipment. 435-5248.

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Upright piano, very good condition. \$225. Trumpet, \$35. 10-speed bike. 479-9143.

Drop-leaf table with 2 leaves, like new, 4 chairs, rocker, table AM/FM. 464-3671.

Diamonds. Wholesale prices. Jewels, qualities, certified. Buy, sell-trade. 464-1337.

Bathroom fixtures, maroon stool, sink, 1 medicine chest, white sink. Good condition. 9 x 12 carpet, pad, traverse rods. Sat. only, 9am-5pm. 3242 So. 30.

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707 Apartments, Unfurnished
Available June 1st, south location, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, \$125. Plus utilities. One bedroom stove, refrigerator, air conditioner garage, \$125 plus utilities. Shown by appointment. Call 489-2095 489-2103

3020-22 No. 47 — 2 bedrooms, newly carpeted, stove & refrigerator, washer & dryer, central heat & air, carpet, \$165, 444-1250 after 5pm & weekends

Galaxie Garden Apts.
2035 J
Available immediately, large 1 bedroom apt. Available June 1st, small room, carpet, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, air, \$120 & up. Air, carpet, drapes, all electric kitchen, disposal, private parking. No pets. Call 477-9122 anytime

ALL UTILITIES PAID
Havelock Local, Spacious 2 bedroom, private entrance, central air, stove, refrigerator, drapes, washer & dryer hookups, on busline, \$160 plus utilities. 444-5073, 444-0222

230 No. 22 — 2417 B & 1 & 2 bedrooms in 6-plex carpet, large appliances, \$155 to \$165 489-4889, 24

NORTHEAST
Convenient Location, Spacious 2 bedroom Apartment Central Air Stove & Refrigerator, Carpet, Drapes, Parking Must be seen \$185 446-3915

4915 CLEVELAND
Nice 1 bedroom, air, stove, refrigerator, \$139 plus deposit, phone 463-6333

CARIBBEAN APTS.
1215 Arapahoe
Swimming Pool Cable TV — Clubhouse City Bus Service 1/2 City Shopping Center 2 bedroom — \$167 mo. 1 bedroom — \$145 mo. Office #218 477-2329

BRAND NEW
401 So 26th — 2 bedroom, all electric. Lease No pets, children 475-6713

300 So. 26
Large 1 bedroom, ground floor no stairs, 142' double or master, 11'6" preferred. Utilities furnished except electricity 488-3307

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Beautiful 1 bedroom deluxe unit complete with shag carpet, drapes, washer, disposal, refrigerator, refrigerator, cable TV, quality throughout — Casement windows, metal doors. Security & off-street parking 432-8896, 434-5186

1101 D
Deluxe bldg., large 2 bedrooms, carpet, 142' double or master, 11'6" preferred. Utilities furnished except electricity 488-3307

1 bedroom, 1101, 2918 S. shag, carpet, both campuses 432-2264

CANDLETREE APARTMENTS
Free Local Move! See or call us today! 40th & Hwy 2 489-8728

WEDGEWOOD APTS
2110 Lakewood Dr
Elegant — 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, gas log fireplace, garage, 142' double or master, 11'6" preferred. Utilities furnished except electricity 488-3307

BRIARHURST
4600 BRIAR PARK DR.
48th & Highway 2
Spacious apt. in Southeast Lincoln Clubhouse pool, all appliances, laundry facilities, carpeting, drapes 12 & 3 bedrooms now available from \$148

REGENCY
74th & A
Beautiful apts. Pool club house, private patios w/ burning fireplace etc. For more information call 489-9535 Boetel & Co. 464-8263

SUTTER PLACE
48th & Claire Ave
Now Renting 1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Apartments No Information Required For Information Call 488-1780

3730 No 48th — newer large 2 bed room \$140 \$165 for 2 adults stove refrigerator, some carpeting, large closets, laundry hookup. No pets. 466-9095

2301 A — newer extra nice 1 & 2 bed room, stove, refrigerator disposal shag laundry facilities some carpeting, central air, \$145-\$175 for 2 adults 466-9095, 475-8330

1637 D — newer 1 bedroom stove refrigerator shag, central air, some furnished. No pets. 466-9095

3235 So 12 — Deluxe 1 bedroom — no pet, \$157 2 Smith garage, 432-9380 before noon 5

NORTHBLEN
2 bedroom apartments appliances carpeting air conditioning utilities furnished. Off-street parking laundry facilities. deposit required. Married students welcome. Close to University. Available now. 432-0373 Shown by appointment 8-5 Mon 25c

HERITAGE SQUARE
1 & 2 bedroom apart. furnished. Appliances and utilities furnished. Off-street parking. Laundry facilities. deposit required. No pets. Government subsidized and rent supplement. Available now. Students welcome. Close to University. Call 432-0316 Shown by appointment 25c

1 bedroom 2108 NORTH COTNER, air conditioned. Near shopping, 2108 First Street, off-street parking, laundry, laundry \$145 & electric.

1 bedroom 1207 E. 2815 WASHINGTON, First Street, off-street parking, laundry, laundry \$100 inc water.

1 bedroom 6953 PLATTE New furnished, drapes, air conditioned \$150 plus electric. Discount for minimum 6 month lease.

ROY WAY TOWN & COUNTRY 489-9212

710 Duplexes for Rent
Brand new large 2 bedroom duplex. All appliances, carpeted throughout central air, laundry facilities, large yard, wooded area. Gary 489-9857

710 Duplexes for Rent
Available May 15 — 3 bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid, air, off street parking, 475-2080, 19

2435 Worthington — A park for your backyard, Lovely 2 bedrooms, all appliances, carpeted throughout, central air, basement, garage, \$225 plus deposit, 488-0242, 21

881 So. 40 — 3 bedroom, furnished, \$240 plus utilities & deposit, 477-3135, 13

305 No. 32nd, brick, furnished, clean, 1 bedroom, carpeted, 489-2031, 15

1403 Summer newly remodeled duplex, side by side 1 bedroom, bath with shower in tub. Kitchen, dining, living room combination. Stove, dishwasher, carpet, refrigerator, window air-conditioner, washer, dryer. \$145 per month plus utilities, 444-5073, 444-0222

5242 Bancroft, large 2 bedroom, \$130 plus utilities, No pets 489-3732, 15

Toutain & Adams — Unfurnished 2 bedrooms, full basement, garage, plus slab, air, deposit, no pets, 464-7054

75th & Pear — new large 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, central air, appliances \$180, 444-3769, 29

2 bedroom furnished duplex, South-east, central air, \$165 plus utilities, deposit, couple only, 477-4802, 782-2440

Ranch style duplex Three bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, electric, kitchen, recreation room, double garage. Carpeted, drapes, deposit plus utilities 477-4802 or 782-2440

2 bedroom, first floor, garage, deposit Heat & water paid \$43 4661

1205 No 43 — 2 bedroom, furnished, air, washer, dryer \$165 464-0022 28

1929 Prospect — 1 bedroom, carpet, appliances, no pets, deposit, couple 1711 Saratoga — 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, range, refrigerator, central air, \$165 Lee Snyder 464-6609 AUSTIN REALTY 489-9361 17c

Furnished 1 bedroom, first floor, no pets Available June 1st 2740 Everett, 489-1007

29th & Washington, brick 3 room duplex, garage, basement \$120 423-6945 28

4745 F — 1 bedroom, furnished, central air, window air conditioner. Available June 1st \$150 + utilities. Deposit 489-3792

Nice brick central air, 2 bedrooms, full basement, couple only \$170 488-1368 488-1364

33rd & S, brick 3 room stove, refrigerator, air conditioned, \$125 423-6945

1950 Garfield, 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, central air, \$160 plus deposit & utilities except water. Available June 1 489-2852 29

1950 Garfield, 2 bedroom upper, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, central air, \$160 plus deposit & utilities except water. Available June 1 489-2852

2000 Worthington, 3 bedroom semi-furnished, just completely redecorated, carpeting throughout, 1200 plus deposit, utilities except water. Available June 1 489-2852

2000 Worthington, large 2 bedroom furnished, upstairs, air, \$160 plus deposit & utilities except. Available June 1 489-2852

21st & C, large 4 bedroom duplex, stove & refrigerator, furnished \$204-4-101 488-2870

2801 P — Second floor, duplex, 2 bed room everything furnished stove, refrigerator, utilities paid 432-8059

Woods Park area 2 bedroom, 1 & 1/2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, 5 bedrooms, 6 bedrooms, 7 bedrooms, 8 bedrooms, 9 bedrooms, 10 bedrooms, 11 bedrooms, 12 bedrooms, 13 bedrooms, 14 bedrooms, 15 bedrooms, 16 bedrooms, 17 bedrooms, 18 bedrooms, 19 bedrooms, 20 bedrooms, 21 bedrooms, 22 bedrooms, 23 bedrooms, 24 bedrooms, 25 bedrooms, 26 bedrooms, 27 bedrooms, 28 bedrooms, 29 bedrooms, 30 bedrooms, 31 bedrooms, 32 bedrooms, 33 bedrooms, 34 bedrooms, 35 bedrooms, 36 bedrooms, 37 bedrooms, 38 bedrooms, 39 bedrooms, 40 bedrooms, 41 bedrooms, 42 bedrooms, 43 bedrooms, 44 bedrooms, 45 bedrooms, 46 bedrooms, 47 bedrooms, 48 bedrooms, 49 bedrooms, 50 bedrooms, 51 bedrooms, 52 bedrooms, 53 bedrooms, 54 bedrooms, 55 bedrooms, 56 bedrooms, 57 bedrooms, 58 bedrooms, 59 bedrooms, 60 bedrooms, 61 bedrooms, 62 bedrooms, 63 bedrooms, 64 bedrooms, 65 bedrooms, 66 bedrooms, 67 bedrooms, 68 bedrooms, 69 bedrooms, 70 bedrooms, 71 bedrooms, 72 bedrooms, 73 bedrooms, 74 bedrooms, 75 bedrooms, 76 bedrooms, 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1335 bedrooms, 1336 bedrooms, 1337 bedrooms, 1338 bedrooms, 1339 bedrooms, 1340 bedrooms, 1341 bedrooms, 1342 bedrooms, 1343 bedrooms, 1344 bedrooms, 1345 bedrooms, 1346 bedrooms, 1347 bedrooms, 1348 bedrooms, 1349 bedrooms, 1350 bedrooms, 1351 bedrooms, 135

650 Part Time

☆ PART TIME MEN OR WOMEN SATURDAY NIGHT

The Journal Star needs part time help for newspaper mail room on Saturday night. Up to 40 hours per week at \$2.00 per hour. Choose your own working hours between 8am & 6pm. Apply United Rent A's 710 No. 48.

High School Senior

Operate floor parking machine evenings & weekends. Apply in person suite 1600, 5440 South St., 3 Apr. 11, 425-1599.

Need Additional Income?

We need 2 part time service men to help with city work. Permanent employment, call 432-3351 for interview.

☆ Woman familiar with office work

Typing, posting & filing 4 1/2 hours per day. Up to 40 hours per week at \$2.00 per hour. Choose your own working hours between 8am & 6pm. Apply United Rent A's 710 No. 48.

☆ CUSTODIANS

Part time custodial duties working with large commercial cleaning service in midwest. Approx. hours 7:00am to 6:00pm. Starting wage \$2.00 per hour. Apply in person, 467 1108.

Over the road truck driver

Call 794 5455 Bentzeners, Martell.

Good part time help needed

Evenings & weekends. Apply in person to Don's Mobile, 70th & O.

Driver to drive 3 hours in the morning & 2 in afternoon

Over 21, bonds & good driving record. Over 5 p.m., 468 1559.

MAIL CARRIERS NEEDED

Excellent part time work for men or women. Above average earnings on a part time basis if willing to work Must be 18 or older & have auto. Apply 624 K. Tues. Fri.

Wanted: Adult carriers for private male routes

Flexible working hours, can earn in excess of \$3.00 per hour part time. Must furnish own transportation. 483 2524 Tuesday or apply 600 Rent-Worth Dr. Commercial Courier Service.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

YOUNG WOMAN

Over 18 years old, for permanent stockroom work, 8am-5pm. Mon thru Fri. Must be high school graduate & furnish references. 1844 N. 18.

STATION ATTENDANT

Shoemakers Truck Stop, 4500 West O.

CASHIERS

Shoemakers Truck Station. Apply in person 4500 West O St.

CAN YOU SEW?

We need someone in our linen repair dept. 5 day week, steady employment. Apply in person.

PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY & TEXTILE SERVICE

837 So. 27th.

Service station attendant

Full time, weekdays no Sundays. Apply in person 5400 West O.

ECKHARD SERVICE

Feed truck drivers and heavy equipment operator

Call Midwestern Feeding, Co., Manley, Ne., 402 2231, 5225.

PART TIME TRUCK STATION ATTENDANT

Apply in person.

SHOEMAKER'S TRUCK STATION

4500 West O.

WANTED: MAIDS & CUSTODIANS

Day and night jobs available for men and women

Hours flexible. Inquire at Brandeis, 11th & "O", 5th floor to CBS office.

Positions available for Housekeepers

Full or part time on day shift. Good benefits. Apply in person at McDonald Professional Care Center 2200 So. 52. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUPERIOR COUPLE

To Manage Lincoln Newspaper Agency in Superior

Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds, and have a dependable car. Excellent salary and benefits for man and wife. Present earnings over \$100 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge.

Applicants should call toll free

800-742-7315 or write to Bernie Rodgers, Journal Star Printing Company in Lincoln, Nebraska. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.

Maid wanted, full time, part time

Permanent, summer Apply Town & Country Motel, 33rd & Cornhusker, 13.

Permanent full time & part time

18 & over. Good opportunity for the right person. Apply Weaver Oil Co. 48th & Normal.

Need 5 messengers, must know city

Have car & want to work the rest of the year. Full time. Above average pay for guard work includes paid vacation, insurance, uniforms, extensive training & program. In the security field and paid bond. We need proud alert individuals that are in excellent health. The position is for guard or guards and supervisors. Telephone and drivers licenses and are mandatory. We do not have a waiting list. If interested call 466-5925 for appointment for application and training. We are an equal opportunity.

Service station attendant

Full time, weekdays no Sundays. Apply in person. Schotters, D's 21st & G.

CUSTOMER

Wells Fargo Security

Division Baker Industries

We are taking applications for security guards both full and part time. Some work is available on all shifts. We need future. Above average pay for guard work includes paid vacation, insurance, uniforms, extensive training & program. In the security field and paid bond. We need proud alert individuals that are in excellent health. The position is for guard or guards and supervisors. Telephone and drivers licenses and are mandatory. We do not have a waiting list. If interested call 466-5925 for appointment for application and training. We are an equal opportunity.

ATTENTION GENERAL LAUNDRY

Permanent full time employment. Good starting salary. Apply in person.

UNISERVICE INC.

3300 NO. 41ST.

Wells Fargo Security

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Wells Fargo Security

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Permanent full time employment. Good starting salary. Apply in person.

UNISERVICE INC.

3300 NO. 41ST.

Wells Fargo Security

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

☆ Tire Service man

Apply in person to O. Heas Tire, 640 West O St.

Wanted - retired gentleman

Perfectionist please! 488-0796.

CUSTODIAN

☆ Ace Hardware Corp.

Union Pacific Industrial Tract 1200 West Upland Ave. Lincoln, Nebr. 68521.

Dependable worker for building maintenance

Over 10 years experience. Will consider part or full time. See Dave Whitefield, Doan Rose Auto Sales, 125 No. 21.

MODELS BETTE BONN

Our 25th Year in Lincoln. All Ages, Sizes. No Training fee. For Nebraska State Fair "Fashion Show". Auditorium Events and others. Terminal Bldg. 432-1229.

Needed immediately, experienced, mature, full time day custodian

6 day week, 40 hrs excellent working conditions. Apply First Presbyterian Church, 71th & F, 8:30 & 3:30 Mon thru Fri.

Service station help, full and part time

Pierson's Texaco, 180 & Cornhusker Hwy. Apply in person. No phone calls.

Wanted: Meat wrapper

40 hr week. Sat work necessary. Experience not required. Apply in person 10am-5pm weekdays at Shusters Jack & Jill, 140 Capitol Beach Blvd.

Full time janitor

Clean offices & light maintenance, new office building West Lincoln. Afternoon & evening hours. Good pay. Call for personal interview.

Summer work interstate Service Station

Experience, please. Apply Pleasant Dale Interstate Mobil, Pleasant Dale Interchange, 795 8915.

Wanted: Caddies

Apply Lincoln Country Club in person Sat, June 1 at 9am.

Full time service station attendant

needed 3pm-midnight. CR 10th & O, CO 2801 "O".

CUSTODIAN FULL & PART TIME

Mature person for full time general office cleaning. Experienced in floor buffing desirable. Several part time positions also available. Ideal for man & wife working together. 40 hours per month and up. Call 489 8066 for appointment.

NEEDED PARTS MAN

Full time, please contact Gold Reed & AHLSCHEDE FORD, Inc. 826 2127.

Full time help

Haquist Mobile Service 17th & Washington.

Need man or woman for local delivery

warehouse, full or part time. Permanent position, many benefits. Call for appointment 467-2571.

ATTENTION LABORATORIES INC.

We are looking for people in clinical testing of pharmaceuticals ages 19-55 male or female, no known drug allergies. Excellent pay. No weekend hours. Call 432 2811 Mon thru Fri 8:30-4pm.

Full time help

Haquist Mobile Service 17th & Washington.

Need man or woman for local delivery

warehouse, full or part time. Permanent position, many benefits. Call for appointment 467-2571.

ATTENTION

Positions now open for general laundry work. Mothers students part time or full time. We will adjust to your available hours. No experience necessary.

PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY & TEXTILE SERVICE

837 So. 27th.

SEMI-MAJORS WANTED

Sleeper train operation, year around work, good pay, good fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. Call 252 4466, Canada. Call collect (712) 252 4466 between 9am-5pm, ask for Mr. Higgins.

COUNTRY WIDE SERVICES, INC.

MOTEL MANAGERS

Several positions available for couples

who want the opportunity to work together. Managerial duties include front desk work, general maintenance, inventory control. Call us today for more information.

GIL GRADY & ASSOC. INC.

Warehouse man wanted

Full time man wanted for shipping receiving order filling & general duties. 40hr week. Excellent salary and benefits & good work record. Call Frank Evans Southern Telephone Supply Co. 475-0584.

Need immediately 2 full time mobile home service & repair men

Must have experience. Top pay & commission. For interview contact Countryside Mobile Homes 117 O St. 432-3272.

FINANCIAL REPRESENTATIVE

Looking for rapid advancement & responsibilities with potential in management with leading financial institutions & participate in all aspects of operations. Excellent starting salary. Benefits include group insurance attractive vacation plan. Profit share & many others. Associates: Financial Services Co., 300 So. 12, Lincoln Nebr. 432 8804. An equal opportunity employer M/F.

JANITORIAL

Part time position in Northeast Lincoln office. 15-20 hours weekly. References required. Call 435-3571 ask for Ken Livos.

Male, 18 years or older for order filling & delivery

5 day week. Call Carl Anderson Company, 1629 P St. Contact 432-7296.

Full time help wanted

Apply K Street Car Wash.

Capitol Area

505 So. 14th - 1 & 2 bedroom apts

BRAND NEW

1 bedroom, completely furnished. Available weekly, monthly or on lease. Low as \$187.50 plus electric and damage deposit. Includes dish washer, air new furniture etc. No pets. 888-514 466-2381.

1 bedroom shag carpet bath

unit, except electricity deposit. Middle-aged couple or single middle-aged couple. No pets. No smokers. 488-3478.

814 SOUTH 18TH

New 1 bedroom Large Beautiful furnished \$185 plus electricity plus deposit. No pets. Lease 488-2700.

Unit Place

1 bedroom, large, furnished, room, couple. No pets. \$130. 466-5110.

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CAPITOL AREA

505 So. 14th - 1 & 2 bedroom apts

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

☆ Man wanted to install seamless gutters

Experience preferred. 464-2918.

☆ If you are skilled, semi skilled or well trained for any part of the retail floor covering business, we want to talk to you

Grismold's, 1426 "O".

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES

CANDY PRODUCTION

Night Shift 4PM to 12:30AM

5:30 to Midnight 5:30 to 2AM

Day Shift 6:30AM to 3PM

7AM to 3:30PM 7:30AM to 4PM

Employment available to those interested in permanent full time work

No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions. Many company benefits including paid vacation, paid holidays, group insurance is available. If interested apply in person 10am-5pm weekdays at Shusters Jack & Jill, 140 Capitol Beach Blvd.

Working girls, 2 bedroom mobile home

\$110. Utilities paid, evenings between 6 & 8, 640 West Cornhusker.

1239 D - Available now, 1 bedroom

air, \$145, deposit, 432-2115 before 5 p.m. 475-2135 after 5:30 p.m.

2 bedroom apt South Lincoln

carpet, drapes, electric kitchen, 488-1924, 477-9374, 464-6391.

2124 Smith, entire upper, 2-bedroom

air, closets, bus, air, 435-0636.

1632 Summer - Newer large 2 bedroom 4plex

accommodates 4 for the summer. \$140. 435-7843.

466 6000 - If No Answer 475-1017

******DOWNTOWN******

20th & G - Beautiful new 2 bedroom with all electric kitchen, cable TV, central air, laundry facilities & heat. \$466 6000. If No Answer 475-1017. **Only \$200 at Jones Apts**

643 So. 11 - Clean sleeping 1 bedroom

air, \$145, 475-1105.

519 So. 18th - 1 bedroom garden level apt

Shag carpet, electric kitchen, 475-3461.

1 bedroom 2 bedroom, \$120 plus deposit

Washing facilities 435-8183.

2 bedroom, completely furnished

all utilities except electricity paid. disposal, air conditioner, carpeting and draperies. Recently renovated. Inquire 1224 South 22nd Street.

Near Capitol, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, off street parking, newly redecorated

deposit, utilities furnished, \$145 432-6881.

2 bedroom, air, utilities paid, no children

pets. 1036 Charleston.

6119 Havelock, 3 large rooms, bath, parking, \$85 + utilities, 488-4355

3007 R St.

2 rooms, bath, utilities, air, no pets, available June 1, evenings.

1038 F - Large 3 bedroom duplex

working girls, June 1 435-8626.

TWO BEDROOM

Upper duplex beautifully furnished, carpet, air conditioning, disposal, air conditioner, carpeting and draperies. Recently renovated. Inquire 1224 South 22nd Street.

2429 "O" Ace TV 432-8000

RENT A B & W COLOR & FURNITURE

833 So. 11 - 4 bedroom house, working girls

June 1 435-8628.

630 So. 19

New 1 bedroom Beautiful furniture, \$155 plus electricity. Deposit and lease. No pets. 488-4709.

35th & Vine - upper bachelor apt.

all utilities paid except garbage deposit. No pets. 466-7054.

18th & K - 2 bedroom, redecorated

shag ceramic shower, bath, \$150 488-9017.

Furnished 2 bedroom lower duplex

456 No. 24, \$150 477 2143, 475-0921.

BETWEEN CAMPUSES - Carpeted

air, 1st floor, duplex, 2 bedrooms, off street parking, utilities paid, no people, \$188-4875.

Spacious, 3 bedroom apt near 27th & O

with air conditioning, no children, available June 1 432-3253.

1625 D Nicely furnished, air, tiled bath, shower, large kitchen, laundry, parking, utilities paid except electric

\$140, 477-2983, 432-6698.

1205 No. 66th - Nice, 2 bedrooms, all furnished, garage, adults only

488-6649.

1919 Euclid & 1011 No. 30 - 2 bedroom furnished available now

clean \$135 + deposit, utilities paid. 432 8644 432 5331, 435-0120.

1035 SOUTH 17

Spacious, completely remodeled 4 bedrooms, attractively furnished, carpeted, utilities, \$150 435-2284, 432 3610.

1017 SOUTH 17

Spacious, 2 bedrooms, attractively furnished, carpeted, utilities, \$150 435-2284, 432 3610.

2945 R completely remodeled, new furniture

1 bedroom air, \$175 deposit, couples 435-3602. No pet calls.

Attention students

2718 Starr, Large, carpeted, attractive very clean, off street parking, \$200, 4 males preferred. 488-8683.

24th & O

Large bedroom apt 5 rooms, carpeted

air, utilities paid, utilities paid, reliable girls. 432-3511.

College View 1 bedroom clean, carpeted

upstairs private entrance, air conditioned, utilities included, \$115. Middle-aged couple or single middle-aged couple. No pets. No smokers. 488-3478.

814 SOUTH 18TH

New 1 bedroom Large Beautiful furnished \$185 plus electricity plus deposit. No pets. Lease 488-2700.

Unit Place

1 bedroom, large, furnished, room, couple. No pets. \$130. 466-5110.

Tuesday, May 28, 1974

990 Autos for Sale

DU TEAU CHEVROLET
Used Cars & Trucks
1700 P

Always a top selection of late
and older pre owned cars

DEBROWN AUTO SALES 43
17th & O

RANDOLPH OLDS

1974 OLDS

Royale 4 door sedan fa
tory air cond' on po
er steering power d
brakes cruise control
dial vinyl roof new w
local one owner car

\$22,000

122

1973 OLDS
98 Luxury sedan fact
air conditioning po
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FM stereo radio fun
lease local one own
\$43

1973 CHEV
Marathon station wa
regular Jet V 8 gas
automatic transmi
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5000 miles one own
\$32

1971


VOLKSWAGEN
Bus 3 seats slide open
door 4 speed transmi
sion radio new car tra
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\$267

1973 OLDS
Culliss 4 door sedan fa
torv air conditioning po
wer steering power brak
vinyl roof radio delu
interior
\$337

RANDOLPH
OLDS
21st & N
432-3687

74 AMC Gremlin

7.71 A Month. . .



712⁷⁵

\$312.75

Down with qualified credit

\$79.71

Per month for 36 months. Total time price \$2869.56 Total finance charge \$469.56 at 12% APR

Men Motors

Financing sources in Nebraska business.

444-0241

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815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTINGS

2945 SO 12 - A WHOLE of a lot of good living space in this 2 story home separate dining, 1 1/2 bath, newer furnace DOUBLE garage, large lot with fenced back yard and garden space. Call RANDY 488-6224 for only \$22,000. DON'T MISS THIS!

6026 BALDWIN - Excellent 3 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, 12' x 12' tile floor, High Basement rec room possible 4th bedroom, central air, 1/2 stall garage, fenced yard with patio and pool. Truly a fine home at only \$28,750. BETTER SEE!

BILL GRICE 464-6333
United Brokers 4825 Huntington 28c

By owner 2633 SO 55th, 2 bedroom brick and siding home. New carpet, air, kitchen appliances. Call 489-4090 4

By owner - Older home in Sheridan school area, 3 1/2 bedroom, central air, sliding glass doors off dining room, gas grill, microwave. Phone 475-6036 4

New Listings

OPEN STAIRCASE

Beautiful oak woodwork. Good solid 3 bedroom home. Large rooms. Needs some "fix'n up".
PHYLIS PETERSON 466-6465

WHAT A KITCHEN!

22x14 ft designed for the wife who likes to cook. Other features include 2 car garage, gas fireplace in living room and intercom system. Call for details.
MERLE JARDE 489-1124

HANDY MAN SPECIAL!

Charming View Area 3 plus bed room. Story and a half 3 bath 1st floor 1/2 bath on second. Needs someone with imagination.
DONNA HINKLEY 488-6870

First Time Offered

Spacious & Charming 3 Bedroom One Story Bungalow. Large Living Room with fireplace. Formal Dining Room. Big Beautiful All New Kitchen. Central Air. Semi-Finished Basement. Call for details.
JOHN VESTECKA 475-0382

Mobile Home

Seller says "Sell". Priced at \$3,000. 1970, 2 bedroom, 12x48. Americana Mobile Home. Local dealer. Call for details.
LYNN CRAWFORD 488-0825

Duplex

518 North 26th. Very good in come. All furnished apartments. Good clean property will make someone an excellent investment. Call for showings.
DORIS MEYER 466-1821

1820 North 56th

Owners transferred! Early possession on this 3 bedroom all brick ranch home. Just 3 blocks from Brownsville school. Extras in basement include 3 1/2 bath, 2nd floor room with tile floor, fireplace and refrigerator. This will go fast! \$27,000.
DORIS MEYER 466-1821

Northeast Lincoln

3 bedroom home, just a block from Brownsville school. Large kitchen with high stove level stove and self defrosting refrigerator. Clean, bright, good repair. Lower Twenties.
PHIL KELLY 466-3020

Towne-Country

5615 "O" 489-9311
3120 South 483-2202

Gateway Realty

Nebraska's Largest!
NEW LISTINGS

1. IF YOU WANT A SUPER BUY!

See this brick & frame home. 3 bedrooms plus large dormer 3rd. Extra nice rec room and back yard all fenced for easy maintenance. Early possession can be arranged.
BLANCHETTE 423-3827

2. BARGAIN PRICED!

3 bedroom split level home in Seward. You'll find the newly developed very desirable. All brick. Call for details.
NEW LISTING 643-2196

3. SHARP SPLIT LEVEL

In most desirable area of Seward. New 3 bedroom, garage, central air, finished den or sewing room and large unfinished rec-room, and all 100% carpeted. Near Concordia College.
NEW LISTING 643-2196

4. FIFTY NINE LOCATION

No steps to climb in this home. All brick. 3 bedrooms plus large dormer 3rd. Extra nice rec room and back yard all fenced for easy maintenance. Early possession can be arranged.
DENNY BURGARD 475-1071

5. EXCLUSIVE SOUTHEAST

LOCATION on Sheridan Blvd. 3 bedroom bungalow, lovely woodwork, basement, and with a little decorative imagination, it could be exactly what you are looking for only \$14,500.
AL CHUBBIE 489-3792

6. 2-STORY

Handy to schools & shopping. Over 1800 sq ft of living area including 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen & formal dining room. Are just a few of the features you will want to see!
JOHN KEANE 464-8328

7. REDWOOD DET.

With a terrific view awaits you in this newly built ranch in trend. Wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor family room, with tile floor and walkout basement and patio. Call today for appointment.
JOHN KEANE 464-8328

8. JUST IN TIME FOR SPRING

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, carpeted, and owner is moving to Omaha and would like this home sold. Price is \$19,950. So call today for an appointment today!
JOHN KEANE 464-8328

9. GOOD LOCATION

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, carpeted, and owner is moving to Omaha and would like this home sold. Price is \$19,950. So call today for an appointment today!
JOHN KEANE 464-8328

10. IDEAL BUILDING LOT

In Bennett. 12x48 ft. 12' x 12' tile floor. This land is rolling and could be developed in acreages. Location is just what you need. Call today for an appointment today!
GREGA DUDLEY 786-7273

11. 1/2 ACRE OF DEPTON NE

This land is rolling and could be developed in acreages. Location is just what you need. Call today for an appointment today!
GREGA DUDLEY 786-7273

12. 1/2 ACRE OF DEPTON NE

This land is rolling and could be developed in acreages. Location is just what you need. Call today for an appointment today!
GREGA DUDLEY 786-7273

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER

2639 Woodside Blvd.
Immaculate 2 bedroom, stone ranch, beautifully decorated basement, possible 3rd bedroom down, central air, automatic door on double garage. \$40,000. Open Sat & Sun, 2-5. No Realtors. Call 423-2733 3

FOR BEGINNERS

In a good location, this 3 1/2 room bungalow is only \$16,950. It has a newer furnace and roof and brand new combination storm window. You will find this older home to be immaculate and ready to move right in. Call Jane Hermsmeider 488-6024 or FIRST REALTY 423-0204 1c

BY OWNER

Completely redecorated 3 bedroom brick and siding home. New carpet, disposal, patio, off dining room. Finished full walk (in/out), base ments, full bath and attached garage. Across street from new school. 781 6165 4

BUSINESS LOCATION

Zoning allows office, shop and storage use. 20 blocks North of "O" on 27th St. 2 story nice older home also possible 2nd floor. Call for details. 2 bedrooms, newer furnace and roof \$19,750. Harry Watson, 489-3656, Jeffrey Co 488-2367 4

C. G. Smith

ONE-ROOF REAL ESTATE

MINI ACREAGE
New carpeting in paneled living room and dining room. New bathroom, 3 bedrooms, oversized 2nd floor. Call for details. On a lot 50 x 140 with an extra lot 100 x 140 for garden space. Call Mickman 517-500. Dan Lavalley 423-2100 (94)

SOUTHEAST AREA

2 bedroom brick with finished living room, 3 1/2 bath off master bedroom, beamed ceiling in dining room, rec room, office or 3rd bedroom in basement. For more information on this custom built home call Ormand Plautz at 489-4755 (93)

C. G. Smith

20 & Hwy. 2 475-6776

Harrington Associates, Inc.

DOWNTOWN
1201 "J" 475-2678
OPEN 8-8

SINGLE OR DUPLEX POSSIBLE

Centrally located. Attractive 4 bedroom, older home, newer garage, appliances included. Just \$18,950. SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-4267

TWO BEDROOM RANCH

In top condition. PRICE REDUCED! Nicely carpeted, air conditioned, Northside. Covered patio. DICK PUTNEY 489-4219

LARGE FOUR BEDROOM FAMILY HOME

On Double lot in Randolph School area. Dining room, ddp plus many extras. \$46,950.00. LENINE WILLIAMS 432-3109

BISHOP HEIGHTS - CATTON HILL

Elegant custom built executive home. Extremely spacious dining, first floor family room, circular drive, deck, patio. MUCH MORE! CRAIG CRAIG 466-3258

FIVE BEDROOM FAMILY HOME

With 3 1/2 baths, large lot on "Sheridan" Boulevard. Sturdy stone and concrete, new roof, new kitchen, fireplace. FRANK CIRKSENA 486-6575

SOUND OLDDR four plus bed room

home with newer central air, formal dining room, fenced yard, large garage. \$29,900. EDYTH TEDEFALK 796-2632

NORTHEAST 7 EXCELLENT

FAMILY HOME. Three plus two bedrooms. Lovely carpeted living room, family kitchen, finished rec room in basement. LUCILLE WILBER 466-1475

PRICE REDUCED! Owner wants to sell

this two bedroom house. Solid structure, good overall condition. One car garage. \$13,750.00. TERRY LILIAN 435-1654

LARGE TRIplex - two large two-bedroom units

ONE-BEDROOM. Newer furnace and carpeting. SOUTH 13th plus NET. MARGE GATES 489-4312

NEW LISTING! Near Kawasaki plant

Very sharp two bedroom, new roof exterior just repainted. Good buy at \$19,950.00. CLAUDE SCOTT 488-0739

NEW LISTING - 532 North 26th

Three bedroom frame, oversized garage. Areal being developed into multiple dwellings. Shopping and schools. LUCILLE WILBER 466-1475

WALLEE SPELTS 435-0613

QUOTED THREE BEDROOM

on quiet street, newer roof, water heater, fenced yard, garage and full basement. CLOSE SCHOOL! SARA BOCK 435-5445

CLOCKTOWER

70 and 'A' 489-8841

CUSTOM BUILT brick ranch

in Trendwood. Woodburning fireplace, dining room, large closets and full day/night basement. Double attached garage. \$29,900.00. JIM BRENNAN 466-0621

MAY MORLEY SCHOOL

Excellent condition. Just \$25,950. Large kitchen, newly carpeted living room, nice rec room. Call for details. WALT HOLMES 466-2903

DELIGHTFULLY COZY two plus one bedroom home

Southern oak woodwork, formal dining room, new kitchen and features for previous living. NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4538

UNIQUE THREE BEDROOM

on quiet street, 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor family room, with tile floor and walkout basement and patio. Call today for appointment. Priced at \$41,500. JOHN KEANE 464-8328

815 Houses for Sale

1300 EASTRIDGE

3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, double garage, carpet, air, kitchen appliances. 489-0024 30

TARTAN

Real Estate & Construction Working hard to please you! 4723 Prescott 489-1511 24c

SELECT HOMES

1. MALCOLM - 11 miles northwest of Lincoln. Enjoy country living with city conveniences. 6 miles to the new Kawasaki plant. Park and the Union Pacific Industrial tract. We have built & sold 70 new homes in this subdivision. We are now completing several 3 bedroom ranches with stone, hood, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, patio, full basement, double garage. STALL GARAGES ON LOTS WITH CITY WATER, SEWER AND PAVING. Available for immediate possession. Priced at \$30,000. Just 5 miles from Pawnee & Branched Oak Lakes. Open Sundays, 2-5.

2. WILDERNESS PARK ESTATES - Enjoy country living on a hill 4 miles south of Lincoln. We have sold 25 of the original 28 acreages in this fine subdivision. We have one 5 and two 3 acre tracts available. Better call now to make an appointment and pick your building site before they are all sold. We will be glad to give you a package figure on house - well - septic tank & land.

OFFICE 423-7591
Bill Beckman 488-4608
Virgil Beckman 489-0118
Betty Christensen 466-5481

Lincoln Securities Co.

210 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg.
134 So 13 REALTORS 432-7591 1c

Krein Real Estate

Walkout Basement lot 5310 So 51st
Excellent investment property 1401 No 24th
2 bedroom w/ full basement 4500 So 48th
2 bedroom with wood deck & gas grill 5126 Pioneer Blvd
Plus apt 5330 Stockwell
Over under brick duplex 5218 Stockwell

Home "X" SIDE DUPLEX, 2 bedroom units

4905 & 4907 Sumner
Home "X" income very attractive 2914 So 48th
3 bedroom with extra garage 4800 Woodburn Ave
2 acres A-2 & transitional zoned 2914 So 48th
2 story duplex 3 bedrooms & fireplace 3420 Woodbine

Quality built, attractive decorated duplex

5034 & 5036 Meredith
Deluxe duplex, fireplace & rec room 6919 & 6921 Sumner
Bill 489-4090 2221 So 48th Ren 488-6958
Sutter Place Mall 483-2236

COUNTRY CLUB

Ranch-style 2 bedroom brick with 2 car detached garage in one of Lincoln's most beautiful areas. Finished basement with 3rd bedroom and rec room. This is a very well kept home. \$28,500. BOB ANDERSON 489-3948

COUNTRY CLUB

Ranch-style 2 bedroom brick with 2 car detached garage in one of Lincoln's most beautiful areas. Finished basement with 3rd bedroom and rec room. This is a very well kept home. \$28,500. BOB ANDERSON 489-3948

two story brick colonial close to Country Club

4 bedrooms, tile floor, fireplace, first floor family room. Expensively appointed. Gorgeous landscaping. Call for details. \$49,000. Call Morgan Gatten 475-8802 or evenings 489-2221

NEW LISTING

Ranch-style 2 bedroom brick with 2 car detached garage in one of Lincoln's most beautiful areas. Finished basement with 3rd bedroom and rec room. This is a very well kept home. \$28,500. BOB ANDERSON 489-3948

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NEW LISTING

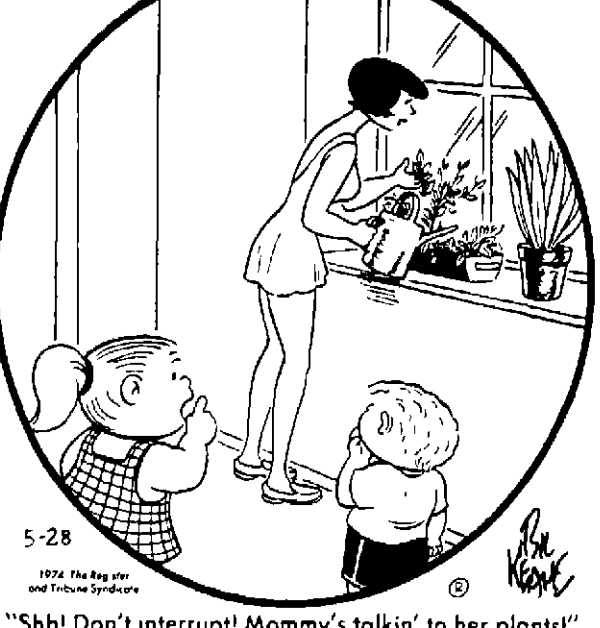
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815 Houses for Sale

A BIT OF PARADISE

Large brick home southeast, beautiful view of Lincoln, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with showers, 2 fireplaces, central air, dishwasher, disposal, attached double garage, carpeted & drapped, approx 1 1/2 acres, land, well, septic tank, trees \$10,000 down, approx \$350 per month. No lockers, 488-8724

BETHANY

Clean, newer 2 bedroom with extras in divided basement. Call for details. 6821 Fairfax. Call Ties for appointment 519-500. Meister 489-7416. Office 467-1105

ACTION REALTY

29c

815 Houses for Sale

2241 No 32nd \$15,500
2 BEDROOM NEWER, 466-5874 24

By owner 4821 So 44 - Split floor, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, 1 full, 2 1/2 baths, 2022 sq ft of living space. Carpeted, an conditioned 2-car garage \$47,000 4

Completely remodeled home - 3 bedrooms up with washer & dryer. Den, dining room, new refrigerator & stove, permanent siding, air conditioning, & close to bus & shopping. Basement apt rents for \$90 month. \$25,950. Call 489-5724 or 489-4444 for appointment

RATHBONE VILLAGE

By owner 2 story colonial on beautiful tree shaded street 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, woodburning fireplace, screened porch, finished basement, gas grill, fenced back yard, garage. Close to Sheridan School. Mid \$30's. No Realtors please 488-8002 28

TCO STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Appreciate good construction, oak floors, beautiful kitchen, and a wood floor. Need four bedrooms, over 2000 square feet, and a huge oversized garage. This lovely home is 1 year new and has the best of everything at only \$56,900. Call today

WEDGEWOOD - THINK BIG

If your house is bursting at the seams, consider 600 Birchwood 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, rec room, top location, fully carpeted and many extras. The price? Only \$47,500. It's the best buy in town. Call today

A Royal Address, 1710 Buckingham

Here's a home fit for a king! This charming 3 bedroom home has beautiful carpeting throughout, lovely custom drapes, plus a superb family room with tremendous full wall fireplace and a wet bar to serve your guests. A man's home is his castle, so call now to see this one, Bob Tune

SPRING BUILDING TIME

is here, so it's time for you to get out to Pawnee Estates and build your home. Unique in design, carpeted, extra large kitchen with appliances, carpeted rec room with built in bar, pool, and school. Call for details. 488-8827. 488-3609

A LOT FOR A LITTLE

If you want full value for every dollar, then look at this home. Completely finished with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and an excellent sized lot. Call for details. 488-8827. 488-3609

Horse Lovers

will also love this 4 bedroom home with 3 1/2 baths, almost an acre with a new 2 car garage, stable, riding, and a beautiful area just perfect for a horse lover's dream. Call today. 488-8827. 488-3609

NO CLOSING COSTS

on this custom built ranch with 2 woodburning fireplaces, family room, den, and plus deck with sliding glass doors and a patio. Great view of Capitol Beach Lake and downtown. Call today and take advantage of this special offer. For more information on these and other listings, call BOB TUNE today

ANDERSON & LEIN 435-2188

Peterson

See these new homes today!

2321 ESSEX ROAD

From the center hall you can go to the living room, kitchen or bedroom wing. This home features a kitchen where your wife will enjoy sliding door from dining to a full breakfast double garage. 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. \$20,900 at only \$36,400

7 3/4 % mortgages

10 WAYS TO BUY!

4610 SOUTHWOOD DRIVE

See this new 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, central air, and a large double garage. \$28,500. Call for details. 488-8827. 488-3609

2 OAK WOODWORK

A desired feature in an older home. This one has it - and much more. Two bedrooms, formal dining room. Located South for only \$18,950

3 Lovely 3 bdr very neat and clean

Formal dining room, fireplace, walkout basement. Quality constructed by Country City Homes Builders 7607 Trendwood Drive Jim Mulder 488-1289

4 Southeast-Lovely 2 bdr

stone, walkout, fireplace, double garage, elegant landscaping. 1600 sq ft of spacious living. 5745 L Street. Bob Lane 489-7411

5 Wedgewood

Exceptionally nice 4 bdr home, formal dining room, fireplace, beautiful landscaped. 510 Teakwood Dr. located 2nd street North, 3 blocks West and 1 block North of 4th & A. Bob Lane 489-7411

6 EXECUTIVE HOME

Designed by leading architectural firm for the present owner. Quality construction. 2000 sq ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, marble entry, oak woodwork. Most rooms overlook lake. Boat house for exclusive showing. Call Dorothy Hobbs Campbell 489-8283

815 Houses for Sale

CENTENNIAL AGENCY

LARGE 2 STORY 3 BEDROOM FAMILY HOME. Needs someone to fix up. Living room, formal dining room, kitchen, bedroom & bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Freehold yard. Price \$3700. Immediate possession. Roland L. Meyer, GRI 489-4119. Office 473-3357. CENTENNIAL AGENCY 31c

PRIME NEW LISTING

2200 sq ft of extra quality construction and detail. Professionally decorated. Master bedroom 12' x 12', 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Carpeting 1 year old. Doors from kitchen, family-living room and master bedroom open on beautiful patio surrounded by beautiful trees. Underground water. Truly an executive home. 2 woodburning fireplaces. WAIT till you see. Genevieve Kitchner. RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

BILL KIMBALL

800 So 13 REALTORS 432-7606 29c

JUST LISTED

Fine 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Kruiger home in Southwood 4 years old. Beautifully finished basement rec room. Lovely patio off dining area. Real buy in mid thirties, because owner transferred. Call Ruth Sowles 489-1375

Bill Kimball Co.

800 So 13 REALTORS 432-7606 29c

NEW LISTING

4 bedroom with 2 full baths, and 1st floor family room, 2 stall garage, zoning is C multiple and home can be easily duplexed. Over \$25,000. Nolan 488-0259, 484-9682

EXTRA CLEAN

Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch on 1 1/2 lots, 2 car garage, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, stockade fence and underground water. Call for details. 488-0259, 484-9682

Burhoop Realty Co.

BILL KIMBALL

800 So 13 REALTORS 432-7606 29c

SNIFF

That new home smell of this brand ranch 3 bedroom split floor brick and frame home. Unique in design. Special features include corner fireplace in living room, deck off dining area, convenient walkout basement, double garage with ample storage. Call today. \$48,900. Micki Clark - 483-1802 or Gold Key Realty - 489-0311 29c

WAVELY

Newer 3 bedroom home has dining room, central air, and a large patio deck with gas grill, double garage with work bench. Many other extras. \$29,950. 464-3769. 464-3769

WESTERN REALTY

3100 "O" 477-3744 2c

EXTRA SPECIAL

Here is a Meadowlark Home that we believe offers real value for the home dollar. 3 bedroom plan, nice living & dining areas & family room, 1 1/2 baths. Percent assumable loan, excellent condition. Priced at \$24,950. Call MURDOCK REALTY for details. 488-9365 for showings

C. C. KIMBALL CO. REALTORS SHARP BUILDING 432-7575

NEW LISTING

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with eating area, living room, nice redecorated fenced backyard, southside location. Priced at \$24,950. Call Velda Seckard 489-4250. SCOTT JONES REAL ESTATE 123 So 84 489-0321 31c

NEW LISTING

1636 BURR
Here is a 2 bedroom frame with finished basement. 1 1/2 stall detached garage. Near Irving Junior High. 1st floor. \$21,750. Call Velda Seckard 489-4250. SCOTT JONES REAL ESTATE 123 So 84 489-0321 31c

WESTERN REALTY

3100 "O" 477-3744 2c

Regal

1. ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE

newly new 3 bedroom home. Spacious kitchen, hanging fireplace, carpeted & drapped. Full basement. \$25,950

2. GET THE MOST for your dollars

Three bedrooms, new kitchen, C.A. Close to schools. Only \$19,950

3. HUMID BEINGS? Enjoy cool

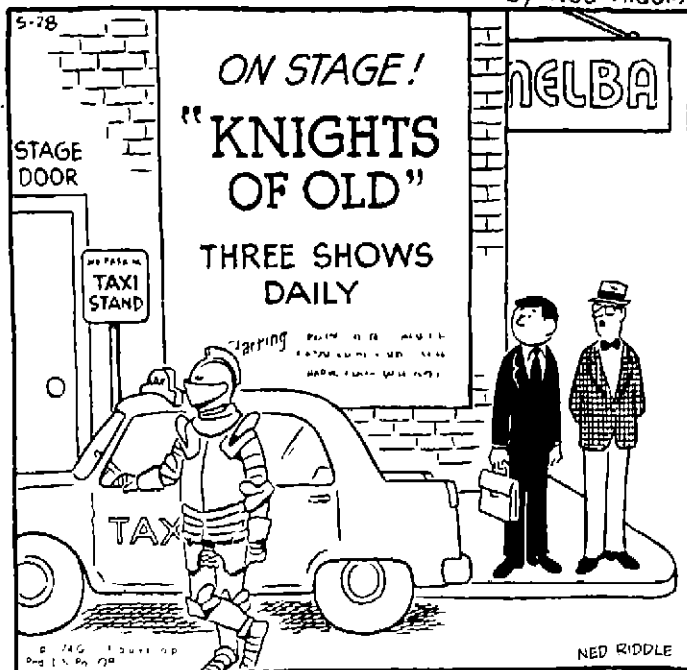
climate in this summer home with electronic air cleaner in a new 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths. \$52,500

4. PAMPER ME with this Cape Cod

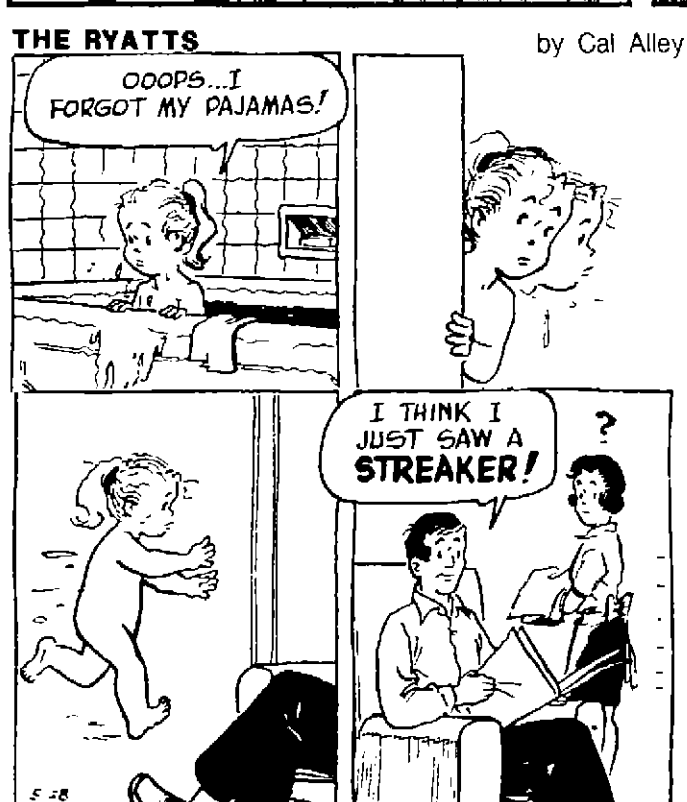
beauty in Trendwood 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths formal dining first floor family room \$39,250

5. GREAT LITTLE ACRE in Seward

room for home or remodel the one there and grow your food. ANN HIRSCHMAN 486-6674. GINNY HUBERT 486-11



"It's Chuck Balderston. He told me he was going to have to start 'moonlighting' for a while."



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

OQCP C WZZG PQXFW CGCR
QCG - OQJF QJ UCXG C WZZG PQXFW.
QJ SFJO FZIZGM QCG UCXG
XP IJLZBJ. - RCBS POCXF

Yesterday's Cryptquote: WE DO NOT FREE OURSELVES FROM SOMETHING BY AVOIDING IT. BUT ONLY BY LIVING THROUGH IT. -CESARE PAVESE

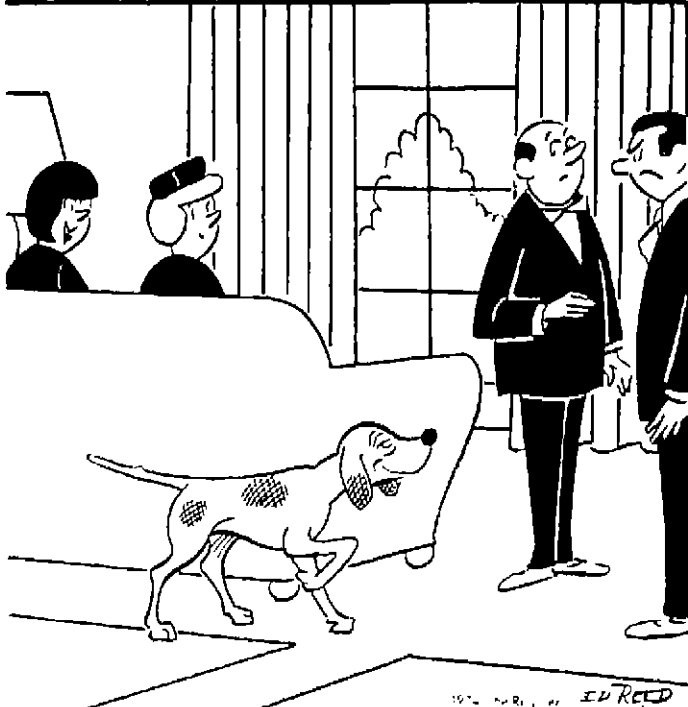
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Wishing Well.

8	7	8	4	3	6	7	3	2	8	3	5	4
Y	D	O	L	A	A	E	P	L	U	L	A	O
6	J	7	2	5	8	3	4	6	7	4	3	8
N	E	E	U	M	E	A	V	A	P	E	S	X
7	8	5	3	8	2	6	7	3	2	4	7	6
C	P	O	A	R	C	L	O	N	K	A	N	L
8	6	3	7	6	5	4	8	2	4	7	5	3
E	O	T	T	V	N	N	S	Y	D	E	E	J
2	5	7	8	3	6	7	3	5	6	8	4	2
1	Y	N	S	O	E	T	U	L	R	A	W	D
5	7	2	3	6	7	8	2	4	3	6	8	5
1	M	E	P	G	E	T	A	I	N	A	A	F
4	8	6	7	3	8	2	6	8	7	5	3	8
7	L	I	N	E	E	S	N	N	T	T	Y	T

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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"Isn't that cute? Every time I say 'HEEL,' he points to Fred"

